

SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS







## HOME MARKETS

To Furnish Supplies For  
Panama Canal.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED AFTER  
LIVELY DEBATE.

HOUSE PASSES SUNDAY CIVIL  
APPROPRIATION BILL.

DAY OF DEBATE IN SENATE.

Washington, June 16.—After forty minutes' debate to-day the House by a vote of 123 to 82 adopted the Senate resolution providing for the purchase of material and equipment for use in the construction of the Panama canal, of domestic manufacturers and of the President in any case deemed the bids or tenders (as far as to be) extortionate or unreasonable. The adoption of this resolution came as the result of a long discussion over the question of purchasing in open market or materials for the canal while the Sunday Civil Bill was under consideration.

The Sunday Civil Appropriation Bill was passed. It carries a total appropriation of \$94,587,070. Of the total amount carried by the bill nearly \$26,000,000 is appropriated for the continuation of work on the Panama canal. Chief among the features of the bill, which carries more remedial legislation relating to administration and the expenditures of the public money than has been carried by any similar bill in many years, is the amendment providing for the lock level type of canal.

## Canteen Amendment.

An amendment was adopted discontinuing the canteens at all Government and State homes for old soldiers within the limits of the Government. The House refused to pass the amendment recommended by the committee of \$25,000 for the canteens of the President, this item, as well as a number of others containing new legislation, going out on points of order.

An amendment was adopted requiring all officers of the Government to furnish within thirty days after the close of each fiscal year a statement of all money arising from the proceeds from public property of any kind and from any source other than the postal service received by the heads of the departments during the previous fiscal year for and on account of the service. Money collected from the sale of town lots, as in the case of Oklahoma, will have to be deposited in the Treasury Department and the credit of the Secretary of the Interior.

Immediately after the passage of the Sunday Civil Bill, Daniel, of Pennsylvania, from the Committee on Rules, reported a rule taking the Senate resolution from the Speaker's table and after forty minutes of debate putting it upon its passage.

## Demands Yeas and Nays.

Mr. Williams, the minority leader, demanded the yeas and nays on the previous question, which was passed. Mr. Duffell, in explaining the measure, remarked that if it were somewhat higher in the United States than in Europe it was because of the higher wages paid in this country. "This is not fair to the American producer, employer or employee that they should be deprived of their rights and privileges of our system. This is an American proposition and should be supported by every loyal American," he said.

Mr. De Armond (Missouri), in opposing the resolution, said it seemed to him the part of wisdom to seek to construct the canal at the cheapest cost in order that the burden upon the American taxpayer might be as light as possible. He said the burden was going to be grievous enough and it might become so heavy that Congress would have to consider postponing its completion until the United States should become more prosperous than it now was.

"American labor," said Mr. De Armond, "should rise and scorn—I will not say hypocrisy—but such abuse of its assumed ignorance." Mr. Payne (N. Y.) called attention to the fact that the President had asked for a declaration upon the subject for his guidance. He hoped to see the resolution passed with promptness.

## Not Labor, But the Trust.

The minority leader, Mr. Williams (Miss.) then took the floor in opposition to the resolution and the course of his speech was enthusiastically encouraged by his followers. He said it was not labor, but the great American trust, not labor, but the contributor to the Republican campaign fund, whom the majority was trying to protect.

The rule was adopted by a vote of 138 to 83. The resolution also was adopted, June 16, by the following Republicans voting in the negative: Birdsell (Iowa), Burton (O.), Duffell (Mich.), Davis (Minn.), Fullerton (Mo.), Hubbard (Iowa), McCarthy (Neb.), Murdock (Kas.), Murphy (Mo.), Norris (Neb.), Perkins (N. Y.), Stafford (Wis.), Stevenson (Minn.), Stevens (Minn.) and Volstead (Minn.).

## TO BE PASSED THIS WEEK.

Agreement Reached By House Leaders On Big Bills.

Washington, June 16.—A conclusion was reached late to-day by House leaders whereby the Meat Inspection Bill, the Pure Food Bill and the Immigration Bill are all to be passed next week and in the order named. This understanding was arrived at as the result of a demand for a Republican caucus to decide whether the Pure Food or the Immigration Bill should have the right of way. No caucus will be necessary and the legislation will be expedited if necessary by special rules limiting debate.

The controversy between the President and the House concerning meat inspection legislation and the differences likely to arise between the Senate and House relative to the Panama canal type were discussed by Senate leaders to-day to determine what the Senate will do upon adjournment.

The indications are said to be that the Senate would decide relative to meat inspection upon a good and effective measure. In regard to canal legislation the prevailing impression is that the outcome in the event the Senate passes a second Panama bill is that all matters relative to the type would be eliminated in conference from the Sunday Civil Appropriation Bill. If this should be done it would leave the President free to carry out his expressed determination to proceed with the construction of a lock canal. The existing complications in regard to both of these important matters are not thought likely to seriously delay the adjournment of Congress.

## SAVAGE ATTACK

On Ship Canal Bill By Senator Patterson, of Colorado.

Washington, June 15.—The Senate spent the entire day debating the bill to incorporate a ship canal connecting

## HOME COMER FROM NEWFOUNDLAND.

J. D. GOODWIN, Manager of a large tobacco business in St. John, Newfoundland, and guest of W. D. Meier, 248 Floyd street, Mr. Goodwin is a Home Comer.

Lake Erie with the Ohio river and again adjourned without action on it. The bill was savagely attacked by Senator Patterson as in the interest of speculation and was warmly defended by Senators Knox and Nelson. Senator LaFollette offered a number of amendments to the measure, but they were laid on the table.

During a lull in the proceedings the president pro tem, announced his signature to the Statehood Bill. The Senate passed the following bill: Authorizing the Wichita Mountain and Orient Railway Company to construct a line across the Fort Hill military reservation, Oklahoma, authorizing the Chattanooga Northern Railway Company to construct a bridge across the Tennessee river.

Just before the adjournment of the Senate the President signed the appointment of J. D. Goodwin to be Ambassador of the United States to Turkey. Mr. Leishman is now United States Minister to Turkey. The legislation recently was raised to the rank of an embassy. The nomination of Mr. Leishman would have been sent to the Senate earlier than was expected. It will go to the Senate on Monday.

## No Conclusion Reached.

Washington, June 16.—In the absence of Representative Sherman, of New York, who was out of the city, the conference on the Railroad Rate Bill were unable to reach a conclusion.

## TO PLACE OF BIRTH

HOME COMERS GO BEFORE LEAVING THE STATE.

Fayette County Begins Reception of Natives Who Have Left the State.

Lexington, Ky., June 16.—[Special.]—Comparatively few of the 600 visitors who are expected to attend the Fayette County Home-coming have yet arrived, most of them having remained in Louisville to witness the demolition of the old bridge. Most of those who are already here attended the matinee trotting races at the Fair Grounds this afternoon, which was the only special entertainment offered for their benefit to-day. To-morrow morning the Rev. L. J. Spencer will speak at the Central Christian church on "The Great Home-coming." Visitors are especially invited. Monday a delegation of prominent citizens will keep open house at the Union Club, and facilities will be provided to take visitors to the stock farms and other points of interest in the county. Among the former residents of Fayette who have arrived are two who will probably receive prizes; one offered for the person coming the longest distance, and one who is the oldest. The first is Mrs. S. R. Bernard, from Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, who has journeyed 7,500 miles while Dr. J. T. Brown, of Alamogordo, Ind., who is eighty-two years old, returns to this county after an absence of seventy-eight years. Among the others who are already here are: Mrs. A. J. Looker, of Philadelphia, absent five years; John Kartte, of Los Angeles, absent seventy-two years; Mrs. Moore Howe, of Quincy, Ill., absent fifty years; Caleb B. Tarlton, of Johnson county, Ind., absent seventy-three years; W. W. Johnson, of Montgomery, Ala., and D. R. Jones, of Fayette County, Ky. Commissioners have returned from Louisville, bringing the registration book which has been left at the County Clerk's office where those who have not registered can do so.

Immune certificates for yellow fever will be required at quarantine at the port of New York after June 23 of all passengers arriving on steamers from Havana. Passengers without this certificate will be transferred to Hoffman Island for observation.

The Apostolic Delegate, Mar. Falconio, has sent word to the Archbishops of the United States to notify the bishops that the Pope grants a dispensation from the law of abstinence in Lent, June 23, the feast of St. Peter and Paul.

"When the Cat's Away The Mice Will Play."

and not only play, but consume, destroy and carry away.

So will inefficient and dishonest employees, and their unscrupulous sons. In modern business the employee, as well as the professional criminal, and through skimming, waste and thievery, in amount, can often exceed the profits. The only sure protection against these evils is

Reliable Secret Service Work, and it is our mission to supply the largest business concern, up-to-date service of this kind. We investigate employees, test business places of all kinds and detect operatives in stores, shops and factories. Our reports lay bare all hidden evils, and increase yearly profits, and our investigations invariably detect or prevent any and all frauds and embezzlements.

We number among our clients many of the largest business concerns of the United States, and hundreds of endorsements in prominent newspapers attest the reliability and efficiency of our service.

Our charges are reasonable and small in comparison to the results secured, and we give

Consultation and Advice Free.

Our representative will be in Louisville and vicinity this week, and is pleased to call and explain our methods of operation and submit references.

The Acme Secret Service Assn. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

## Shirt-Waist Patterns

Made of fine Batiste; tucked front, trimmed with Val lace and embroidery; former price \$1.50 and \$1.75; Monday sale.

98c

## Corset Cover Embroideries

75 Bolts Nottingham Embroidery; 19 inches wide; handsome patterns; 35c value; at yard.

25c

## "LOUISVILLE'S GREATEST BARGAIN STORE."

WHITE MOUTSQUETIERE GLOVES. Elbow length; just received a shipment, all sizes. Come quick, if you want a pair. Special price, pair.

Market Street, Bet. Second and Third.

## Long Gloves

WHITE MOUTSQUETIERE GLOVES. Elbow length; just received a shipment, all sizes. Come quick, if you want a pair. Special price, pair.

\$1.50

## 52-Inch Mohair

Sensational selling of Mohair Sicilian. Colors black, gray and navy blue, brown and gray; a big 80c seller; at yard.

48c

## The Kind of Bargains That Thousands of Shoppers Eagerly Seek!

To the attractions of the "OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN MONDAY SALES" at the GREENSTEIN STORE, we add to-morrow the innumerable features of THE MAMMOTH JUNE WHITE SALES. The whole store is virtually transformed into a splendid BARGAIN BAZAR for the day. More than 100 tables displaying the best and most desirable Bargains of the season. Join the interested and delighted throngs at the GREENSTEIN STORE to-morrow and you will obtain a newer and more graphic realization of the possibilities of a Monday Sale at a store that is every day becoming more famous for its remarkable value giving.

## 25c Embroidered White Belts 10c

4 DOZEN WHITE BELTS—Made of soft white or black kid with 4 large brass eyes. 25c value; at 10c.

"FRITZ SCHEFF" BELTS—Made of fine kid skins, colors white or black; made with plated plait front (very new); a regular \$1.00 value; sale price 49c.

LEATHER BELTS—Tailor-made styles; black or tan colors; values up to 50c; at 5c.

## Silk Lace Mitts

BLACK SILK MITTS—15 inches long; fine quality; lace effect; special at 75c.

WHITE SILK MITTS—22 inches long; handsome lace effect; special at \$1.25.

TAFETTA GLOVES—White or black; 2-clasp; all sizes; 50c value; 19c.

LONG KID GLOVES—5-button length; black or white; 40c value; special at pair, \$2.75.

## 10c Vests at 5c

60 doz. Ladies' Sleeveless Vests; full taped neck and arm holes; 10c values, at 5c.

LADIES' PANTS—Short summer styles; made with wide lace; 35c values, at 19c.

## Silk Bargains.

JAP SILK—22 inches wide; 60 yards on roll; Monday, 50c quality; 18c.

CHINA SILK—Colors white, pink, blue and lavender; 30 yards on roll; Monday, 40c value; at yard, 29c.

TAFETTA SILK—18 inches wide; all colors and black or white; 40c quality, at 32c.

BLACK SILK—Best oil-belled Taffeta; 36 inches wide; Chiffon; 40c value; worth \$1.50; sale price, 95c.

TAFETTA SILK—Yard-wide; guaranteed in selvage; 40c value; dollar seller; special at, 75c.

## SCORES OF MATCHLESS MONDAY BARGAINS

## \$1.98 White Skirts Only \$1.

Monday we offer choice of 100 pure White Linonette Skirts; made plaited or circular style; worth \$1.98; at only \$1.00.

\$4.00 Mohair Skirts \$2.98

White, black, blue and gray silk-finish Mohair Skirts; 4 styles to select from; worth \$4.00; Monday, all sizes.

\$5.98 Wash Suits \$3.50

Choice of special lot Eton Waist Suits; made of white, blue and green linonette; newest spring style, with circular skirts; worth \$5.98; Monday special...

Any Hat \$1.98

Monday we offer without reserve choice of any Lady's Fancy Trimmed or Walking Hat in our entire house, pick of all values up to \$5.00, at only \$1.98.

\$3.00 SILK DRESS SKIRTS—Take choice of lot; black, blue and brown Silk Dress Skirts; made with wide lace; 30c value; Monday...

\$2.00 PLAID SKIRTS—New Shadow Plaid Circular Skirts, in new black and white checks; a splendid \$3.00 skirt; Monday...

HOOSIER COTTON—Yard wide; best brown cotton; limit 10 yards to a customer; 7c value; at 5c.

HOPE COTTON—Yard wide; standard bleached muslin; limit 10 yards to a customer; at yard, 7c.

CHESEBROUGH—All colors and white; at price, yard, at 3 1/2c.

PILLOW CASES—Best bleached Muslin; worth 10c; at 8 1/2c.

BED SHEETS—72x90 Bleached or unbleached; double bed size; special at 44c.

BOLSTER CASES—Best bleached cotton; 36 value, at 23c.

BATH TOWELS—10c kind, at 5c.

BATH TOWELS—15c kind, at 10c.

WHITE TOWELS—Extra large size and extra heavy; bleached or unbleached; 35c value, at 19c.

WHITE TOWELS—10c quality; soft and absorbent; 10c quality, at 6c.

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

## IN STYLISH AND COOL SKIRTS, WAISTS, HATS AND UNDERMUSLINS

## \$3.50 White Waists 98c

Without a doubt the greatest collection of elegant Sheer White Waists ever shown in this city; 1,950 Waists, and all beautifully trimmed; values up to \$3.50; your choice of all...

\$5 & \$6 Silk Coats \$2.98

About 40 Silk Coats, ladies' sizes, on sale Monday, consisting of Taffeta, Satin, Pongee Box Coats and Pongee de Sole Jackets; all worth up to \$6.00; come early for pick; only \$2.98.

\$5.98 Wash Suits \$3.50

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## Bargains in Undermuslins.

## 40c CORSET COVERS—

GINGHAM—Pretty styles for dresses; also embroidery trimmed; worth 75c; Monday...

40c DRAWERS—Made of fine white muslin; lace edge and insert; 40c value; Monday...

40c CORSET COVERS—Special styles in real up-to-date Corset Covers; the same garment sold at \$1.00; Monday...

40c GOWNS—Of good cut, made of self, with deep neck and long sleeves; also embroidery trimmed; worth 75c; Monday...

40c CHEMISE—Full dress lengths, with yoke of lace; also made with flounce bottom; Monday only...

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## Batiste Corsets 44c

BATISTE CORSETS—4 hose supporters; erect form; worth 75c; special sale...

W. B. CORSETS—Made of fine batiste; new models; 4 hose supporters; sell everywhere at \$1.00; all sizes; to-morrow...

GIRDLE CORSETS—Made of batiste; sizes 18 to 24; 25c value; at 22c.

Lingerie Batiste White Goods.

LINGERIE—36 inches wide; soft finish; for waists and dresses; 50c quality; at yard...

LINGERIE—36 inches wide; soft, silky finish; for fine white dresses; 50c quality; at yard...

Persian Lawns.

Soft finish, sheer quality, for waists and dresses; 50c quality, at 10c.

12c quality, at 12 1/2c.

50c quality, at 15c.

Union Linen.

Heavy weight, 36 inches wide, for suits and skirts; 12c quality, at 10c.

35c Jap Matting 19c

Linen warp, all wanted colors, carpet patterns; 19c value; at 19c.

JAP MATTINGS—Beautiful large patterns; red, green and blue; 19c value; at 19c.



## NEW STRENGTH

Being Gained Daily By Finns  
In Sweden.

MORE TO BE FEARED THAN IN  
PAST.

PRINCESS WREDE NO. 1 NOT AL-  
LOWED TO USE NAME

AS A STAGE ADVERTISEMENT.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]  
Helsingfors, June 6.—The Finnish movement is gathering strength right along and Sweden is no longer a neutral power in the history of Finland had the affiliations with the mother-country—that was so few sympathizers. At one time the Russian Government attempted to make Finlanders translate their names into Russian. There was resistance and resistance, and Sweden was proud of it, insisting that sympathies for Sweden were at the bottom. But to-day Swedish names are translated wholesale into Finnish. The official paper just published 304 newspaper columns of such translations.

A patriotic Finn is supposed to be a young Russian woman, his intended wife, for breach of promise. The girl refused to marry the doctor because he changed his name from Swedish Hjalmar into Finnish Sipiä. She says she could never marry a man with so ugly a name. As she is wealthy, the doctor is liable to lose not only a beauty, but a heap of money by the transaction, and consequently sues.

PRIME MINISTER A "RED."

Admitted Late Herr Most's Freiheit  
Into Austria.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]  
Vienna, June 15.—The political police of Austria have Prime Minister Prince Hohenlohe down on their books as a "dangerous red," and according to law His Grace and Excellency should be put under arrest every time there is a workmen's demonstration.

Hohenlohe acquired his title as a suspect when Circuit Governor at Tulln. In this capacity he allowed the late Herr Most's Freiheit to circulate freely in his district. He considered Most's vaporous news and bombast. But the Chief Governor, Count Coudenhove, thought differently. According to his notions the Freiheit was reeking with lese majeste and similar dire things, and ascertaining that Hohenlohe passed the incendiary sheet, he promptly ordered him to take three months' furlough and during that time study the instructions under which the Austrian officials were supposed to work. At the same time the Chief Governor informed the political police to have an eye on the "Red Prince." However, Hohenlohe was too strong a man to stay suppressed for any length of time. On the contrary, he advanced rapidly, partly owing to his great name. He is free to say that he does not believe in using the police in politics, and that his right of free expression shall not be suppressed or harassed.

QUEEN DRAGA'S CLOTHING.

The Serbian State Refused To Pay  
For It.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]  
Munich, June 6.—Madame Christine Petrovich, the beautiful sister of the late Queen Draga of Serbia, assumed a debt of 50 francs which the Government of Serbia was unwilling to pay. She refused to pay. The 50 francs were due to a local ladies' haberdasher for lace petticoats and things furnished to Her Majesty at Christmas. Madame Christine selected the things, several dozens of them, which indicates that Draga was not as particular as the average actress as to what she wore beneath her robes of state. The lingerie was sent to the royal palace in Belgrade shortly before the King and Queen were murdered, and the bill was mailed to the royal chancery. The haberdasher tried his best to collect, but was rebuffed and finally fastened upon Draga's sister, who is living in this city, an heiress.

PRINCESS WREDE NO. 1

Not Allowed To Appear On The  
Stage.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]  
Berlin, June 6.—The police have forbidden Princess Wrede No. 1, the Ludmilla Maldauer, to sing and dance at a public music hall under her married name, since that is too good to be used for advertising purposes. However, the police refused to banish her from Berlin, as her fond husband had requested. At the same time Princess Wrede No. 2, the hotel thief, is kept by the police in an asylum for the criminal insane. So Ludmilla triumphs after all. Her hated rival and successor is a prisoner and her name has been stricken from the reception lists of all the courts of Europe. Princess Wrede No. 1 is accompanied by a beautiful young girl, her daughter.

Subway Under Little Belt.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]  
Copenhagen, June 6.—A tunnel under the Little Belt or rather across it, this is the latest scheme for connecting Jutland with Fuenen, and the idea of bridging over the Narrows between these islands has been definitely abandoned on account of the great cost, namely 12,000,000 to 20,000,000 kroner. The father of the new scheme is a Member of Parliament, Schuffe-Fredersia, and the Railway Commission is now considering his facts and figures.

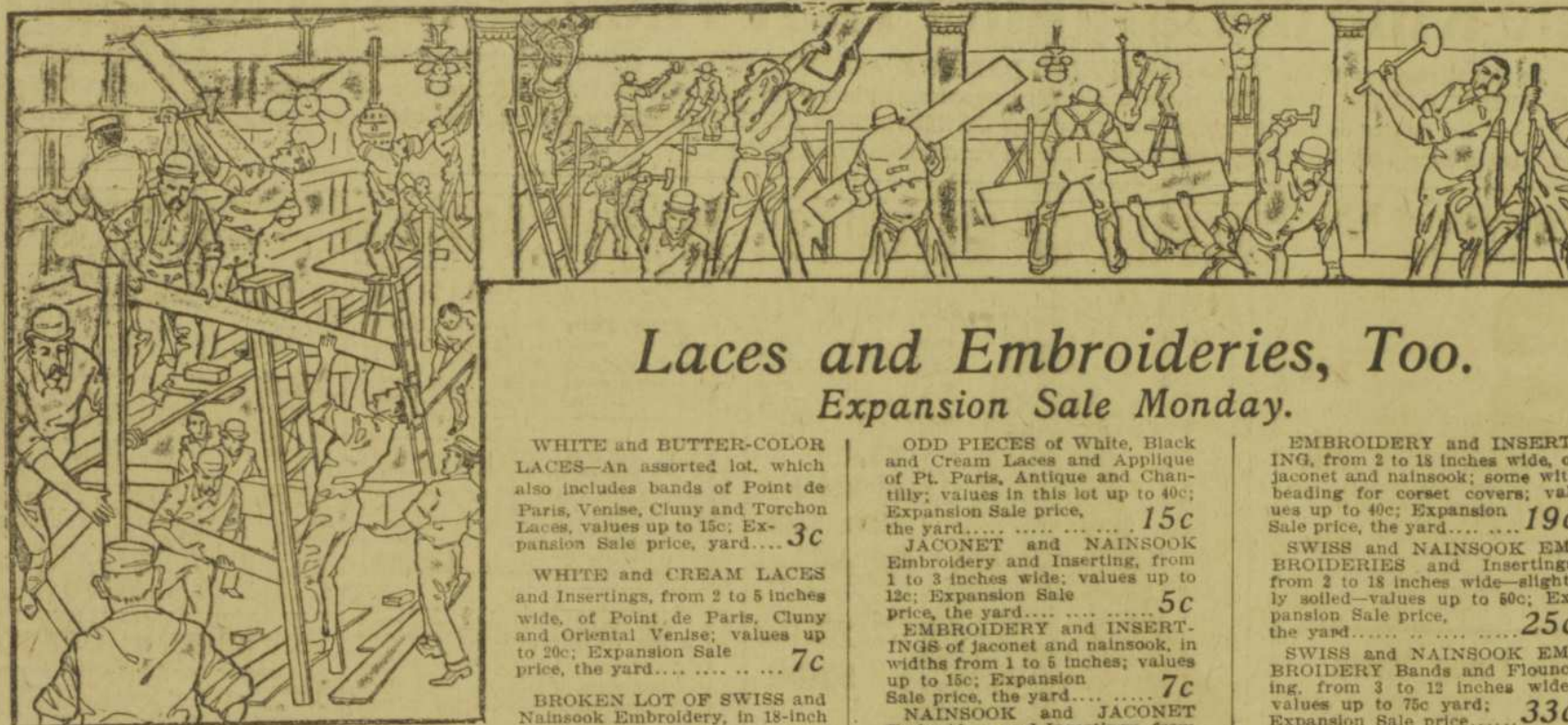
The most interesting part of his proposition is this: The subway is not to be under the ocean bed, but above, at such a depth that it does not interfere with vessels. The connecting points are to be at a spot between Middelfart and Strib, Funen, and the opposite point on the Jutland coast. The subway is to be built of cement and iron, after the manner of the Seine tunnel. Costs not more than 8,000,000 kroner.

The Government favors the scheme for its strategic value. The tunnel may be used for the transportation of troops long after a bridge ceased to be of any value in case of war. After the War Office is through with the tunnel same might be filled with water, making it useless to an enemy.

First Settled By Germanic Races.  
[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]  
Copenhagen, June 6.—Scandinavian historians received with interest advance sheets of a book by Prof. Heyk on the earliest history of the Germanic races. The professor proves that about 820 after Christ, Denmark, Great Britain and the lands around the North Sea were settled by the forefathers of the races now living in the territories named. We have first news of them by Pytheas, an explorer for commercial purposes, at the same time a scientist, who started out to find the land of Bernstein and tin. This explorer first visited the east coast of Britain, then her west coast and finally sailed for Denmark. He found Bernstein plentiful on the shores of the North Sea, but it appears that he did not penetrate to the Baltic.

## TREMENDOUS

EXPANSION SALE BEGINS TO-MORROW.



### Laces and Embroideries, Too.

Expansion Sale Monday.

WHITE and BUTTER-COLOR LACES—An assorted lot, which also includes bands of Point de Paris, Venice, Cluny and Torchon Laces, values up to 15c; Expansion Sale price, the yard, 3c.

WHITE and CREAM LACES and Insertings, from 2 to 5 inches wide, of Point de Paris, Cluny and Oriental Venice, values up to 20c; Expansion Sale price, the yard, 7c.

BROKEN LOT OF SWISS and Nainsook Embroidery, in 18-inch all-overs; also Flouncing, from 18 to 45 inches wide; Bands from 3 to 6 inches wide; values up to \$1.00 yard; Expansion Sale price, the yard, 69c.

ODD PIECES of White, Black and Cream Laces and Applique of Pt. Paris, Antique and Chantilly; values in this lot up to 40c; Expansion Sale price, the yard, 15c.

JACONET and NAINSOOK Embroidery and Insertings, from 1 to 3 inches wide; values up to 12c; Expansion Sale price, the yard, 5c.

EMBROIDERY and INSERTINGS of Jaconet and Nainsook, in widths from 1 to 5 inches; values up to 15c; Expansion Sale price, the yard, 7c.

EMBROIDERY and INSERTINGS of Jaconet and Nainsook, in widths from 1 to 5 inches; values up to 15c; Expansion Sale price, the yard, 12c.

SWISS and NAINSOOK EMBROIDERY Bands and Flouncing, from 3 to 12 inches wide; values up to 75c yard; Expansion Sale price, the yard, 33c.

COLORED EMBROIDERY, from 1 to 2 inches wide; values up to 1c; Expansion Sale price, the yard, 2c.

## HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO

414-416-418-MARKET STREET-418-420-422

### Women's and Children's Shoes at Astonishingly Low Prices.

The Shoe department is now located on the second floor. It will be moved to the first floor, southeast section, handy to both Market-street and Fourth-avenue entrances. The stock on hand is a revelation in completeness and extensiveness. So prices have been relentlessly reduced for the Expansion Sale. Hundreds more bargains like those quoted below are awaiting you.

**\$1.19** For Women's Patent Colt Oxfords, made of patent colt, white calf trimmings; Cuban heels; large eyelets; light weight soles; Gibson pattern. Expansion sale price, as long as they last, is \$1.19.

**\$1.29** For Women's \$2 Vici Kid Oxfords; lace, button and Blucher styles; every pair guaranteed; all sizes.

**\$1.39** For Women's Tan Oxfords—Light and heavy soles; worth up to \$3.00 a pair, and at Expansion Sale price there is absolutely no reservation.

**85c** For Women's White Canvas Gibson Ties; plain toes; covered Cuban heels; light-turned soles; sizes 2½ to 7. Only one pair to a customer at the Expansion Sale price. None to dealers.

**35c** For Infants' 50c Soft Sole Shoes; six different styles; all colors; sizes 0 to 3; positively none reserved.

**69c** For Children's \$1.25 Black Vici Oxfords; made of soft vici kid; fancy soles; pattern; lace; hand-sewed soles; sizes 3 to 6; spring heels.

**98c** For Children's \$1.35 Tan Shoes; in solid tan, also tan vamp of white; tops; lace and button; hand-turned soles; sizes 6 to 8 and 8 to 11½.

**\$1.25** For Children's \$1.75 Tan Shoes; made of soft vici kid; fancy soles; pattern; lace; hand-sewed soles; sizes 6 to 8 and 8 to 11.

**\$1.25** For Girls' \$2.00 Tan Oxfords; an exceptional value; made of white-tan vici, in many styles; sizes 11½ to 2.

**\$1.19** For Girls' Gun Metal and Patent Colt Oxfords; patent colt, with white calf trimmings; also gun metal calf with extension soles.

**\$1.89** For Boys' \$2.50 Tan Oxfords; made of best selected Russia calf; hand welt soles; new swing last; sizes 2½ to 5½; stylish and serviceable.

#### NOTICE!

No sale Shoes sent C. O. D., on approval or exchanged. Extra salespeople to wait on you.

#### EXTRA!

A Monday sale that will continue only as long as quantity lasts, and that will not be many hours. Five hundred—think of it—Tape-edge Union Taffeta Silk

#### Umbrellas

for men and women; made by famous firm of Fallmer, Clegg & Co., of Lancaster, Pa.—their entire sample line. Best steel paragon, lock rib frame; fir and boxwood handles that are plain, natural and silver-trimmed; guaranteed, worth \$1.48, sale price 88c.

### Women's Underwear Must Go at Expansion Sale Prices.

The architect found that the Women's Underwear and Hosiery department interfered with his arrangement of aisles. The necessary changes must be made, but first we are compelled to dispose of a large quantity of stock. Expansion Sale prices are therefore in order. Glance over such items as we are able to present here in limited space, and note the savings possible.

**8½c** FOR 15c SLEEVELESS VESTS; bleached; taped neck and arms; prettily trimmed.

**19c** FOR 25c EXTRA SIZE SLEAVELESS VESTS; bleached; taped neck and arms; prettily trimmed.

**5c** FOR 10c SLEEVELESS VESTS; bleached; taped neck and arms; prettily trimmed.

**10c** FOR 15c EXTRA SIZE SLEAVELESS VESTS; bleached; taped neck and arms; prettily trimmed.

**15c** FOR 25c PANTS; bleached; knit pants; lace-trimmed; French yoke band.

**19c** FOR 25c SLEEVELESS VESTS; bleached; extra good quality; handsomely finished; taped neck and arms.

**59c** FOR \$1.00 SLEEVELESS VESTS; bleached; imported Swiss Lisle Vests, with hand-crochet trimmings; silk-taped neck and arms.

**15c** FOR 25c SLEEVELESS VESTS; bleached; elegant quality; Swiss ribbed; taped neck and arms; prettily trimmed.

**Infants' and Children's Hosiery.**

**5c** FOR INFANTS' 10c HOSE; black and white; lace; plain black, ribbed; fast color; seamless; good quality.

**7½c** FOR INFANTS' 15c HOSE; black and white; lace; mercurized and cotton; also plain black and white ribbed.

**10c** FOR INFANTS' 15c HOSE; black, white, pink and sky blue; pretty patterns.

**10c** FOR CHILDREN'S 25c HOSE; black Lisle Lace Hose, in ribbed and shaped; all sizes from 5 to 8½.

**7½c** FOR CHILDREN'S 15c HOSE; white lace; sizes 6 to 8½; good quality.

**10c** FOR BOYS' 15c HOSE; black cotton ribbed; sizes 6½ to 8½; extra good wearing quality; fast color.



This is the  
New Lace Bolero  
Jacket  
\$3.98



Big call for it before the manufacturer could complete our order—and he filled the order under "rush" speed.

But here they are—dainty creations—so charming and pretty—the very acme of style is represented in them.

Made of all-over lace over China silk; short sleeves; trimmed with silk ribbon in a very neat effect.

#### Rugs and Lace

#### Curtains Need Room

Only yesterday the Upholstery department was deprived of more of its floor space by the carpenters. The stock is becoming crowded, and we shall depend on the Expansion Sale patrons to come to our relief—of course, giving them strong price inducements to accomplish the object. Prices go down, but quality remains the same.

**Domestic Oriental Rug \$1.75**

Size 27x63; regular \$2.50 value.

**Body Brussels Rug 98c.**

Size 27x63; regular \$1.35 value.

**Smyrna Door Rug 59c.**

Size 18x36; regular 75c value.

**Lace Bed Set 89c.**

Nottingham Set, of full size and including spread and two shams; regular \$1.35 value.

**Lace Curtains 19c Each.**

Nottingham samples, in a great variety of patterns; all widths; 1¼ yards long.

**Dotted Swiss Curtains 98c Pair**

Three yards long and finished with hemstitched ruffles; regular \$1.25 values.

**Curtain Swiss 11c Yard.**

Thirty-six-inch Curtain Swiss, in dots, stripes and figures; slightly damaged; regular 15c-yard quality.

**Lace Curtains \$1.50 Pair.**

Nottinghams, in ten choice patterns from which to make selections; regular \$2 value.

#### Undermuslins

Specially Priced.

The department will remain on the second floor, but be moved to another section. We are exceedingly anxious to see the stock reduced quickly. We are doing our part and making it worth your while to purchase during the great Expansion Sale.

**Women's Fine Gowns \$1.49**—Made of cambric and nainsook in full size, with square yokes; high round and V-shaped neck; trimmed in lace hemstitching, embroidery and tucks; values are \$2.00 and \$2.25.

**Petticoats \$1.49**—Made of cambric with deep India linen flounce, which has alternate rows of lace and bands; extra wide, with ruffle underneath; regular \$2.00 and \$2.25 values.

**Petticoats \$1.98**—Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values in Petticoats made of fine cambric; slightly soiled; with deep India linen flounce, tucked and hemstitched; wide lace insertion and lace or embroidery edging; extra full and wide.

**Kimono 19c**—Regular 25c values. Short Kimono, made of good lawn; fancy colors and patterns; also black and white; front and sleeves finished with white border.

**Muslin Drawers 25c**—A splendid value in Women's Drawers; deep tucked and hemstitched; ruffle finished with wide hem; all sizes.

#### Dress Goods.

**Black Panama**—All-wool; 38 inches wide; extra good quality; regular price 60c; Expansion Sale price, the yard, 39c.

**Black Batiste**—All-wool; 38 inches wide; beautiful chiffon finish; regular price 65c; Expansion Sale price, the yard, 47c.

**Black Chiffon Panama**—All-wool; 45 inches wide, the popular weave for Eton suits or separate skirts; regular price 85c; Expansion Sale price, the yard, 59c.

**Colored Dress Goods**—Choice of fifteen pieces; 38 inches wide; plain and dotted as follows: 50c.

**Fancy Mohair Suiting**—Choice of ten pieces; early season price was \$1.25; Expansion Sale price, the yard, 75c.

**Silk Striped Challies**—Choice of fifty pieces; 45c value; special, the yard, 25c.

#### Child's Dress 50c

A fitting example of Expansion Sale values. Children's Dresses; made of fine India linen; round and square yokes; trimmed with lace embroidery and hemstitched tucks, with ruffle around yoke; finished with lace edge; sizes 1 to 3 years.

Dresses similar to those in this lot sold as high as \$2.00 each. Big reductions because slightly soiled.

To-morrow morning we inaugurate the great held in Louisville—an expansion sale of unparalleled value-giving features, is consequent upon rebuilding of additions on Market street and extensions are complete, this institution will be the largest and

## The Greater Department

The work of construction is rapidly nearing completion and our departments. The start will be made to-morrow morning. It is our privilege to offer. This statement is of great weight. We have ever given the best qualities at the lowest prices. "Reduce" is on the alert to present the best bargains, and that word "bargain" Herman Straus & Sons Co. is ready for business in its greater stock and the same popular prices.

## Everything Now

Every sale price in this advertisement is an actual bona

## Tailor Suits—Shirt-Waist



Shirt-Waist Suits,  
Worth \$22.50 to \$30

Also including Eton and Blouse Suits; any style in Taffeta silk, Crêpe de Chine or Voile. Some of these Suits have silk drop skirts. Quick clearance certain at this Expansion Sale Price.

## Trimmed Hats Are Now

\$4.00 Skirts \$2.25.

One of the many leading items of the Expansion Sale. Skirts of excellent quality Mohair in only the latest styles—gored, circular and kilt-plaited; finished with hip trimmings of stitched straps and buttons.

## Children's Coats at Half Price.

Spring eight Coats, highly desirable for wear at this time. The number of them we have on hand is limited and all go at the Expansion Sale price of one-half off regular price. Two lots—one ages 1 to 6, and the other ages 6 to 14.

## To The Shoppers.

It will be advisable for you to watch our advertisements closely, for every day will develop new Expansion Sale bargains that will mean splendid opportunities to save money.

Startling sacrifices will be made in the Expansion Sale. We did an immense season stocked. The department is also involved in the Expansion Sale. Quick clearance certain at this Expansion Sale Price.

## \$7 and \$8 Midsun

The kind that are in demand right after the advent of warm weather. The gowns.

There are Milans, Neapolitans, Chippendale, ribbon meline and ornaments.

## \$6 and \$7 Trim

Every hat in perfect condition—strictly as they can be—so smart and jaunty. The

The materials are Javay, Silk Braids, etc., trimmings being wings, flowers, etc.

## \$3.98 to \$6 Trim

New stylish shapes, fashionably trimmed, were very reasonable even at the original price.

T-a hundred Hats, in black, white and trimmed with flowers, ribbons, etc.

Kleinert's Hook-on Supporters, in black and all colors; regular \$2.50 value; sale price, 15c.

Safety Pins—Nickel plated; all sizes; dozen on card; regularly 6c; special, the card, 3c.

A RECORD OF THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AS LOUISVILLE  
**HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO**  
414-416-418-MARKET STREET  
MEMBERS OF RETAIL

WHAT WE ADVERTISE WE HAVE.



# EXPANSION SALE

Best and most stupendous merchandising event ever held proportions. This extraordinary sale, with its upon the remodeling of a portion of our store and the expansion opening on Fourth Ave. When these changes and most complete department store in the South and

## Store of Greater Louisville.

and we must prepare quickly for the removal and re-adjustment of with the most effective and attractive array of bargains it has ever when it is remembered that we have always been in the front rank "stock" is the watchword throughout the store. Every department is has a real, a mighty significance in this store. When the store it will be with new goods throughout, with the best and most

## in Stock Must Go.

a fide reduction from the regular value of the article named.

## Waist Suits—Shirt Waists

Prices Reduced  
Extraordinarily.

There will be a complete upheaval in this Suit and Waist department. We can't afford to have the garments handled and damaged by the workmen. This and other reasons make absolutely this course of marking unprecedented price reductions for the Great Expansion through the items and don't fail to come early to-morrow morning.

Fifty suits, a the very popular Lion style, materials being Panamas, fancy mixtures, in black, blue, gray, reseda and white serge. We know it's a selling price that will induce quick sales. \$9.50

Taffeta and China Silk Shirt-Waist Suits. The Skirts alone are worth the Expansion Sale Price for the Suits. Exactly 30 Suits in this lot; colors are black, blue, brown and green. \$4.98

Not more than 75 Eton and Pony Suits in the collection; all high-grade tailoring, with silk-lined jackets; long, short sleeves, elaborately trimmed with silk braids and laces; colors are black, Alice blue, gray, reseda, navy, white, fancy mannish mixtures and pin-striped skirts, in latest style; perfect fitting. \$15.50

A collection of slightly soiled and mussed White Shirt Waists, dainty styles, becoming patterns and every attractive feature to be found in them. 75c, \$1 and \$1.50. 39c

## Low Priced Extremely Low.

the Millinery department during the Expansion's business, but even then we are over in the moving. The two considerations w, so at the Expansion Sale prices the

## Summer Hats \$3.98

now; styles that made their appearance y harmonize with dainty warm weather

and Javias, trimmed with flowers, wings,

## Med Hats \$2.49

ly fresh, clean and desirable. As stylish ose hats that add to a woman's charms.

and Neapolitans, in black, white and col- ribbons and velvet—350 hats in all.

## Med Hats \$1.89

med by our own expert trimmers. They 1 price. The Expansion sale price is a

nd colors, in a variety of stylish shapes, n, wings and quills.

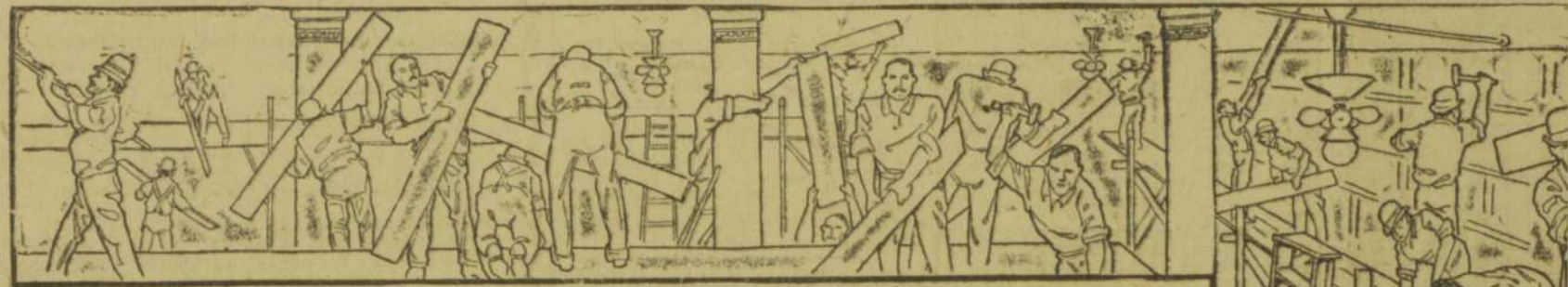
VILLE'S MOST POPULAR AND PROGRESSIVE STORE

**STRAUS & SONS CO.**

AT STREET-418-420-422

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

EXPANSION SALE BEGINS TO-MORROW.



## Silk Remnants 25c a Yard.

Black China Silk.

Also White China Silk—two special numbers of YARD WIDE Jap Habutai Silk. Both extra heavy quality; actual value 75c. Expansion sale price, the yard, 39c

Black Taffeta Silk.

Full yard width, all-silk, and an extra heavy quality; usual price is 85c. Expansion sale price, the yard, 59c

Black Taffeta Silk.

A splendid value this silk; has extra high luster and that desired rustle which is not of a pronounced character. Price, the yard, \$1.00

## An Expansion Sale Feature

It will be a clean sweep of Remnants left from the big Semi-annual Silk Sale. Every piece plainly marked to tell the number of yards it contains (ranging from 1 to 5 yards in length), but there will be only one 25c Yard price.

Black Habutai de Suisse.

Material that is spot-proof and is guaranteed to wear. It is soft and the proper weight for summer wear; yard wide; actual value is \$1.50. Expansion sale price, the yard, 98c

Black Taffeta Silk.

A specially good value; an all-silk material. We can recommend it to you; ordinarily price is 65c. Expansion sale price, the yard, 50c

Other Odd Pieces.

Making a price that should move them quickly. Lot of Silks left after various transactions, and in it are Dotted Messaline, Checked and Striped Taffetas, Silks, etc. worth from 75c to 85c a yard. Expansion sale price, the yard, 39c

Mail orders carefully and intelligently filled. Write and explain your needs and desires. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

## Wash Goods In Expansion Sale.

There couldn't be a more opportune time for the Expansion Sale in the White and Colored Wash Goods departments. These are the goods you actually desire and need to-day. These departments are not hesitating any in offering Expansion Sale special values that ring with true merit.

### White Goods.

White Cross-barred and Satin-striped Muslins, Dotted Swisses and India Linens, 27 inches wide; fifty pieces in this lot; worth up to 10c; Expansion Sale price, the yard, 5c

LINEN-FINISH INDIAN HEAD SUITINGS—White only, 32 inches wide, worth 12 1/2c; Expansion sale price, the yard, 9c

IMPORTED SCOTCH SWISSES—Beautiful large designs and small dots; all white; values up to 40c; Expansion sale price, the yard, 25c

SHEER INDIA LINON—40 inches wide, good quality; worth 12 1/2c; Expansion sale price, the yard, 10c

SHEER LINEN BATISTE—Full yard wide; pure white; always sold for 35c; Expansion sale price, the yard, 25c

WHITE CORDED MADRAS—For skirts and waists; full yard wide; worth 12 1/2c; Expansion sale price, the yard, 10c

WHITE MARSEILLES—Excellent quality, for full suits, corded and broadened designs; regular 25c quality; Expansion sale price, the yard, 15c

FRENCH BATISTE—45 inches wide; very sheer and excellent quality; men's shirts; Expansion sale price, the yard, 15c

### Colored Goods.

PRINTED SHEER LAUNES—White grounds with neat printed designs; regular 4c quality; Expansion sale price, the yard, 4c

PRINTED SHEER BATISTE—29 inches wide; white and black grounds; printed neat designs and large floral designs; regular 7c quality; Expansion sale price, the yard, 7c

PRINTED DOTTED SWISS MUSLIN—Very pretty and inexpensive goods; in large quantity and neat printed designs; Expansion sale price, the yard, 12 1/2c

MERCERIZED STRIPED ORGANDIES—White grounds with pretty designs; for full suit; worth 15c; Expansion sale price, the yard, 10c

SILK ORGANDIES—With woven spots; all new floral designs; our 35c quality; Expansion sale price, the yard, 25c

SILK MOUSSELINE—Solid colors; in all shades; desirable for evening wear; quality 10c; Expansion sale price, the yard, 10c

DRESS GINGHAMS—All colors, checks and stripes; 7 1/2c quality; Expansion sale price, the yard, 5c

DRESS GINGHAMS AND WOVEN MADRAS—22 inches wide; just the thing for shirts and suits; regular 12 1/2c quality; Expansion sale price, the yard, 10c

MERCERIZED GINGHAMS—In small checks, all colors and black; always sold for 25c; Expansion sale price the yard, 19c

GALATEA SUITINGS—All colors, solid and printed; high grade quality that is worth 15c; Expansion sale price, the yard, 12 1/2c

PRINTED PERCALES—White grounds; they're handsome patterns for shirt waists and suits; a 12 1/2c quality at Expansion sale price, the yard, 10c

PRINTED MADRAS—Mercerized finish; 32 inches wide; all new designs; worth 20c; Expansion sale price, the yard, 15c

Buy At Once Next Fall's Suit for the Boy. Costs Only \$1.39 Now. Wait, and You Pay More Than \$3.00.

Of course this is not the popular season of the year for Wool Suits. But the stock we have in our Boys' Clothing Department hinders our expansion plans; in fact, it is decidedly in the way. They are suits which will be right in style next fall and winter. To induce economical mothers to buy now and keep the suits until later for wear, we have cut the prices so insistently and earnestly that the present values cannot be duplicated later when the cold weather sets in and a wool suit must be purchased without delay.

From southeast section of the first floor the department will, in the greater store, be changed to the second floor.

These are all-wool Cassimere Suits, in plain and fancy colors; mostly in Norfolk style; ages 2 to 5. Expansion Sale price, the suit, \$1.39

## HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

414-416-418-MARKET STREET-418-420-422

## "Prices That Talk" Are Now On Our Men's Furnishings.

The department will be disturbed to make room for an aisle into the new section on Market street. So there will be no sparing of the goods in this popular department during the big Expansion Sale. We present to-day an unequalled list of values from the Men's own department.

### Men's Negligee Shirts.

Good quality Balbriggan Shirts, in plain or plaided bosom; dark or light colors; figures and stripes; Eagle and other makes; attached or detached cuffs; regular \$1.50 and \$2 quality; Expansion Sale price, the shirt, 98c

Fine Quality Madras Negligee Shirts, in solid or fancy light or dark colors; plain bosom only; cuffs attached; guaranteed fit and quality; regular 60c quality; Expansion Sale price, the shirt, 48c

Negligee Shirts in Madras or percale body with silk bosom; pretty patterns in dark colors; cut extra full through body; cuffs attached; fit guaranteed or money refunded; regular 50c quality; Expansion Sale price, the shirt, 42c

### Men's Half Hose.

Excellent quality Cotton Half Hose in fancy stripes or Jacquard figures; in neat effects; many colors and combinations; double heel and toe; fast colors; regular 25c quality; Expansion Sale price, the pair, 17c

Imported Lisle Half Hose, in plain black lace effects; assorted patterns; double heel and toe; fast colors; all sizes; 1/2 to 11; regular 50c grade; Expansion Sale price, the pair, 25c

Or \$1.40 a half dozen.

### Suspenders 23c Pair.

Imported Lisle Suspenders, in light or dark colors; pretty patterns; made extra strong with button cast and heavy ends; regular 50c grade; Expansion sale price, the pair, 23c

### Men's Shirts and Drawers

Good quality Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in natural color only; nicely trimmed, and drawers have double seat and lined waist band; regular 35c quality; Expansion Sale price, the garment, 19c

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers in cream color; shirts have French neck and silk-faced fronts; drawers have double seat and tailored seams; regular 50c quality; Expansion Sale price, the garment, 29c

Famous Knit Shirts and Drawers, made of best quality Egyptian yarn, in white or ecru color; shirts have long and short sleeves; all sizes; regular 50c quality; Expansion Sale price, the garment, 42c

Fine grade Jean Elastic Seam Drawers, cut extra full, double stitched throughout; regular 50c grade; Expansion Sale price, each, 42c

### Men's Handkerchiefs.

Very good grade Cambric Handkerchiefs; large size; fine assortment, in neat borders, small hemst; regular 75c grade; Expansion Sale price, each, 5c

### Neckties 19c Each.

Wash Four-in-Hand Ties, stitched ends, extra long; plain white, self figure or solid colors in all shades; regular 25c grade; Expansion Sale price, each, 19c

## Expansion Sale Also Invades Basement---Good Results.

Crockery and Bric-a-brac are scheduled for the first floor in the new building on Fourth avenue. There is a great risk of loss by breakage if we attempt to transfer the stock from the basement. Much rather would we get along with little or no profit. So, through the medium of the Expansion Sale, we expect to avoid the moving feature. Study these prices—big value-givers, every one.

### Art Linens

Are to be in the new Fourth-avenue building, and so will jewelry, linens, and other goods and toilet articles. Note these prices for the sale:

LINEN SCARF, 18x54 inches, with one row of fancy drawn open work and three rows of spoke hemstitching; a 75c value; expansion sale price, 48c

BATTENBERG SCARF—Fancy hand-made, 18x54 inches; linen center; regular \$2.35 value; expansion sale price, 1.98

BATTENBERG SCARF—Linen, 36-yard pieces; all numbers; the 25c kind; expansion sale price, the piece, 15c

### Toilet Articles.

TOILET SOAP—Large cake glycerine or witch-hazel toilet soap; regular price 4c; expansion sale price, per cake, 2c

PERFUME—Ounce of violet extract; usual price 15c; expansion sale price, the 10c

HAIR BRUSHES—Solid wood back, highly polished; bristle brush; regular 15c value; expansion sale price, 10c

TOOTH BRUSHES—French bristle; values range from 15c to 10c; expansion sale price, 8c

### Stationery.

ENVELOPES—Package of 25 XXX high cut, white woven; regular 1c; expansion sale price, package, 3c

INK TABLETS—Good, heavy ruled paper; regular 10c value; sale price, 4c

FOOT TUB, JAPANESE, 33c

GALVANIZED WASH TUBS, special, each, 59c

SLEEVE BOARDS, 25c

PRESERVING KETTLES, three-quart, blue and white enamel, special, 20c

RICE BOILER, three-quart, blue and white enamel, 75c

WATERING POTS, four, six and eight quart; galvanized; special, 25c, 35c and 43c

NOXALL STONE DRESSING, to whiten walls; special price, 10c

SAPOLITO, special, 15c

REFRIGERATORS—The automatic, enamel-lined, removable shelves; ice capacity, 65 lbs.; special, \$16.89

DINNER SET, 100 pieces; neat floral border decorations and gold edge lines. Expansion sale price, \$10.48

CUT GLASS FRUIT BOWLS, 8-inch size, highly polished. Expansion sale price, \$2.48

FANCY VASES; new matt finish, with decorations of raised fruit. Expansion sale price, 45c, 95c, \$1.84

GOLD-MOUNTED VASES; green-tinted decorations of Cupid. Expansion sale price, 48c

WATER PITCHERS; 1-gallon size, of white semi-porcelain. Expansion sale price, 35c

ENGLISH DECORATED VASES, with fine decorations; 12 inches high; good value at \$2.00. Expansion sale price, 98c

MRS. POTTS' SAD IRONS; special, the set, 69c

CUT GLASS WATER JUGS, 2-pint size; brilliant pin-wheel cutting. Expansion sale price, \$5.48

This diagram shows how air circulates in Automatic Refrigerators to prevent mixing of food colors.

## COAL BEDS

Vast In Extent and Rich In Value

IN UPPER CUMBERLAND VALLEY REGION.

IMPORTANT REPORT COVERING CENTRAL FIELD.

SUMMARY OF WORKABLE VEINS

Lexington, Ky., June 16.—[Special.]—The exceeding value of the coal deposits of that part of the upper Cumberland valley region known as the Cumberland Gap coal field, chiefly in Bell and Harlan counties, Kentucky, is well shown in a report recently issued by the United States Geological Survey, in co-operation with the State Geological Department of Kentucky. The report bears the title, "Geology and Mineral Resources of Part of the Cumberland Gap Coal Field, Kentucky," and has been eagerly welcomed by all who are interested in the development of Southeastern Kentucky. It is based on the field work of G. H. Ashley and L. C. Glenn, carried on in 1902, though in its preparation liberal use has been made of reports hitherto published by geologists of the Kentucky Geological Survey and by McCraith and D'Inville and others, thus rendering it the more comprehensive and elaborate.

What has been designated as the Cumberland Gap coal field lies in Bell and Harlan counties, and part of Letcher county, Kentucky, and in Claiborne and Campbell counties, Tennessee. It is that region extending from Fork mountain northwardly between Cumberland and Pine mountains on the southwest, to the heads of Poor and Clover forks of the Cumberland river, on the northeast. As defined in the report, it has a total length of about ninety miles and a width of from fifteen to twenty miles, at least seventy miles of its length being in Kentucky. While much was already known about the southwesterly portion of the district, in the region about Middlesboro, information concerning the more easterly portion has been very meager, the northeastern third being almost a terra incognita, so far as adequate knowledge of its value in coal beds is concerned.

### Rich Coal Region.

The report just issued covers the central part of the field, extending from the Log Mountains, in Bell county, on the southwest, to about ten miles east of Harlan, Harlan county, and includes an area of about thirty miles long by fifteen to twenty miles wide. The results of the investigation of this part of the district alone, as presented in the report, demonstrate that the Cumberland Gap field is one of the richest coal regions known in this country, holding out great opportunities for remunerative development. The coals are shown to compare favorably with the noted Westmoreland gas coals of Pennsylvania, and some of the beds are of excellent coke. In their low percentages of moisture, ash and sulphur, these coals are probably the best of the Appalachian coals.

The tonnage of workable coal even in the comparatively small area discussed is enormous. Over fifty different coal beds, one above the other, were found in many sections of the area. Of these, thirteen are accounted of workable thickness and quality. The thickest bed seen measured 126 inches and had nine feet of coal in it in the region around Harlan, one coal with a thickness of four feet is shown to have an area of nearly 100 square miles, the larger portion of which is believed to be workable, and above that come one to three other coals which are locally workable over large areas in that district. From this a notion of the immense volume of coal in the basin may be obtained. In consequence of lack of transportation facilities for the eastern portion, present development of the coals is confined to the western part of the field, in the region about Middlesboro, where seven of the thirteen workable beds, ranging in thickness from four to six feet, are commercially mined.

### Summary of Coals.

Following is a summary of the coals in the district covered by the report:

Number of coal beds found.....	59
Total thickness of coals, in feet.....	86
Number of beds of workable thickness 4 feet and up.....	13
Number of beds worked at present.....	7
Average thickness of principal workable coals, in feet.....	2.7
Total thickness of workable coal beds in feet.....	30

The upper third of the field, constituting an irregular area about the same length as that covered by the report above referred to, and including the Little Black and Big Black mountains, is now being studied by the State Geological Survey, the field work being in charge of J. M. Hodge, assisted by H. Gardner. Results so far obtained indicate a field of coal there no less valuable than that occupying the middle third or central part of the basin. During the past month, the principal beds of lower Clover Park have been traced up Poor Fork to Big Loney creek (in the extreme northeastern end of Harlan county), a distance of about twenty-two miles, and the importance of the region lying high in Big Black mountain, hence little known hitherto, have been followed an equal distance. Numerous openings have been made in these latter beds; one of the seams shows a thickness of five to eight feet of coal, largely split of exceptionally fine quality, and with insignificant partings of none. As was the case with the "Elkhorn" coal in Pike county, adjoining counties, the value of this "High Split" is practically a discovery of the State Geological Survey, and was determined only after many openings had been made by the Survey. Such progress has been made in the work that other beds are now so known that their position in each section can generally be determined and their value established.

With the completion of Mr. Hodge's work, the report upon which will doubtless be ready by the close of the year, and the publication of the valuable report by Ashley and Glenn on the central part of the district, the picture will at last have full light upon one of the most important yet hitherto one of the least known coal regions in this country.

Appetite Stronger Than "Principles." (Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.) Zurich, June 6.—Senna Hoi, the Archibiel, who announced grandiloquently that he would starve himself to death if placed behind bars, loudly cried for food after twenty-four hours' abstinence, and his appetite is now remarkably good. He excuses his abandonment of "principles" by announcing that he overheard the guards say food would be inoculated into him by mechanical process if he kept up his fight much longer.







**Pabst Beer is the Clean Beer**

CLEAN things to eat and drink are as desirable as pure food. Food may be pure yet unclean. It is the method of handling in the manufacture of a food product that makes it clean or unclean.

Pabst beer is not handled. It is manufactured from the purest materials by the most scrupulously clean machinery. From brew to bottle or keg it is never touched by human hands and never comes in contact with anything but pure, filtered, sterilized air. It never touches tube, pipe or storage tank that has not been perfectly sterilized beforehand.

Millions of dollars have been spent to make possible the manufacture of Pabst Beer in an absolutely clean and wholesome manner.

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The MORRISON SPARKING BATTERY gives them A HOTTER SPARK, insures them a PERFECT EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE IN THEIR CYLINDERS and will RUN THEIR CARS FURTHER ON ONE CHARGE THAN ANY OTHER SPARKING BATTERY.

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Sole Agents for Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee. Catalogue on application. Agents wanted. ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS EQUIPPED WITH MORRISON STORAGE BATTERIES.

## AWFUL SAVAGERY OF SERI INDIANS

HAVEN'T ADVANCE BEYOND THE STONE AGE.

FATE OF AMERICANS CAUSES INVESTIGATION.

NO PRETENSE AT HOUSES.

The tragic deaths recently of three of a party of four Americans in the Sonora desert, supposedly at the hands of Seri Indians, bring to notice one of the strangest and most savage of human tribes, says the Detroit News.

Perhaps no man living to-day knows as much about this little-known band of the most primitive tribe now extant as Prof. W. J. McGee, director of the St. Louis Public Museum, who was for many years chief of the United States Bureau of Ethnology and later chief of anthropology at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

When, several months ago, the ill-fated party was organized by Thomas Grinnell, a mining engineer, of Douglas, Ariz., to explore the island of Tiburón, in the Gulf of Mexico, Grinnell invited Dr. McGee to make one of the party, which included Dr. Rawley, Dr. E. Davidson and James Hoffman. Dr. McGee declined the invitation. Of the party only Hoffman survives, and the privations he endured in the search for the El Dorado temporarily deprived him of his right mind. He is now under treatment at El Paso, Ariz.

When Dr. McGee declined the invitation he urged Grinnell not to undertake the hazardous trip, or at least not to go forth without a very complete equipment. Contrary to his advice, the ill-fated expedition outfitted lightly at Douglas, Ariz., on the Mexican border, going from there by rail and stage into the Altair country, some seventy miles southwest of Nogales, another border town. At this point civilization is left behind, the country being nothing but a sand-blown, mesquite-covered desert. To seek to explore it without a guide, says Dr. McGee, is to seek certain death.

The ultimate destination of the party was the mysterious island of Tiburón, which for years has been the fabled El Dorado of many expeditions, none of which ever reached the goal. Although the island is only 200 miles south from where the Colorado drains its bosom away and but thirty miles from the Mexican shore, no white man has ever set foot upon it and lived to tell what he saw. Hard of access because of the desert nature of the contiguous country, its dangers increase from its inaccessibility, the ferocious Seri Indians, who have no love for brother Indian nor for white man.

Wondrous tales exist of the fabulous wealth of gold that abounds in the island; of the immense riches of the natives and of the temples with their splendid treasures such as the Aztecs, found in the palaces of the Aztecs. Many have attempted to master its secrets, Yuma, Ariz., being the favorite starting place of these expeditions. In all the Southwest border to-day, however, where perhaps the most intrepid set of men in the world live, the bravest ponder discreetly when an expedition to Tiburón is proposed.

This was the case when Dr. McGee, desirous of having the Seri Indians represented in the ethnological congress at the World's Fair, tried to enlist the service of a hardy frontiersman, and this was why the only cannibal tribe on the Western Hemisphere had not been represented in the congress.

resembled in the ethnological congress at the World's Fair, tried to enlist the service of a hardy frontiersman, and this was why the only cannibal tribe on the Western Hemisphere had not been represented in the congress.

"Arizona Charlie" Declines. When the intrepid crew of "Arizona Charlie," less well known as Charles Meadows, of Yuma, said, "Nay, nay," to the invitation, they deserted for the first time.

"Arizona Charlie's" followers when their chief laid before them the offer of the government, and the instructions which they were to follow in tracking the Seri to his lair. Assuming that discretion is the better part of valor, Mr. Meadows' crew displayed the part of eminent wisdom. For the Seri is an own brother to the coyote, thence the savage and more than the fabled werewolf, and with the lowest and most ferocious form of human life, certainly on the Western Hemisphere, and perhaps on the globe. Little has been heard of him and still less is known of him and his tribe, for the sufficient reason that they are the most cruel, ferocious, dangerous and unapproachable people of which the bureau of American ethnology has record.

That they have not in this twentieth century advanced beyond the civilization of the stone age, that they subsist principally on the food of the sea, neither plant nor cultivate, are splendid of physique and fleet of limb beyond belief; that they hold aloof from all tribes and races, and particularly the white man; that they are reputed cannibals and in every way have more habits and characteristics of brutes than human beings—all this is known, but little more.

What contribution to the knowledge of the Seri has been made is due in great measure to the investigations of Prof. McGee. The Seri are distinct in habits, customs and language from every other tribe of aborigines; the two last attributes and by far the most primitive. The sullen and unapproachable character of the tribe is indicated by their choice of a habitat which is arid and rugged, abounding in desert sands and naked, jagged mountains, with fresh water in only a few places.

Besides the island of Tiburón, the tribe inhabits a limited area adjacent to the mainland of Mexico. From all other settlements in Mexico an impassable desert shuts out the forbidden lands of the Seri.

The Seri are splendid animals. Physically both men and women are superb. Of great stature, their limbs are slender but sinewy, their chests deep and broad and their heads about the average size, although small in proportion to their stature. Their hands and feet are especially large. This latter peculiarity and their dark skin tint, the luxuriance of their hair, which in color ranges from black to a rusty shade, and the peculiar movement in walking and running, which is yet not devoid of ease and grace, tend to attract the attention of all who behold them for the first time.

One of the most remarkable things about the Seri Indians, according to Prof. McGee, is that they seem never to stop growing during their lives. The scrupulous scientist adds, however, that whether this is actually the case or not, it is a fact that they continue to add to their inches until after they are forty years old, which in itself is indeed a strange phenomenon from a physiological viewpoint. They have established their right to be called giants, since the men average six feet in height.

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much as to love the beautiful and pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering.

Send for free book containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers. The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

That terrified animal turned this way and that on approaching the dwellers in place, but the hunter kept it under control, heading it off at every turn and relentlessly working it nearer until at a sudden turn he rushed upon it and caught it. He whirled the animal over his brawny shoulders and carried it into the ranch house, where the beast kicked and struggled to be free.

On another occasion Prof. McGee's host offered a horse to the Seri, which was camped in friendly proximity to the ranch in one of the rare intervals of peace between them and the ranchers, on the condition that a single member of the band should catch it within a fixed distance from the ranch. McGee accepted the offer. The last instance adduced by Mr. McGee showing the marvelous swiftness and endurance of these primitive savages has a note of pathos, as showing the wild-wildness of the mother love existing even in one of the mothers of this degraded tribe. This same host of the scientist had lost a son, a young man, leaving behind them, among others, a Seri woman with a sick infant about a year old.

In the evening the child's condition grew worse and the mother, becoming alarmed, took the trail of the white man about dusk that she might obtain medicine from the senior for her baby. At dawn the next morning she and the child were found by the ranchmen on the ranch, bearing on her back her baby and a jack rabbit which she had run down and caught on her journey and now brought as a peace offering.

But with the great physical proportions and the swiftness, endurance and power those physical proportions give him, the catalogue of the Seri's hereditary qualities of the domestic beast. The tribe have hereditary hate of all aliens. To shed alien blood is in their sight the most virtuous of actions. To transmit their own blood into the veins of a foreign person, on the other hand, is the blackest of crimes, and to kill a stranger is considered as right and as matter of course as the killing of a venomous serpent.

... Their Primitive Houses.

Homes they have none, unless it be that the poor temporary shelters of turtle shell may be called such. Isolated as no other tribe on earth is, they are wanderers always, ever roaming from place to place and sleeping wherever exhaustion overtakes them.

Even man's best friend in the brute kingdom avoid them, and they have no domestic animals save dogs, which are largely of the coyote variety. Their food is that which the sea yields them, and is always eaten raw. Turtles, fish, mollusks and water fowl form the principal articles of diet, with occasional help of the leg of a cow or the parboiled hock of a horse, which they chew like animals. When these are not available they take land game and eat the cactus fruits, mesquite beans and a few other vegetable products of their desert lands.

Even the men of the Stone Age must have known a better civilization than these degenerate tribesmen, for they possess but a single tool. It is nothing more than a wave-worn stone weighing from four to eight pounds, and it serves every purpose for which they would use a tool, crushing seeds, severing tendons, grinding seeds, rubbing face paint and manufacturing arms for warfare or for fishing.

Prof. McGee picks out as one of the strangest things about this savage race the fact that they seem to have no "knife sense," never using a cutting tool under any circumstances and even discarding the stone for which sharp edges are produced by use or breakage. Even where the stone would not serve the purpose they do seem to think of substituting a sharper tool, as, for instance, when they capture a snake and kill it, instead of cutting it into pieces they cut the snake with their hands and teeth, tearing it into fragments, "literally," as Mr. McGee says, "with tooth and nail."

Extraordinary accounts are given by Prof. McGee of these physical attributes of the Seri. They never think of a horse either for their travels or for the pleasures of the chase. In fact, being able to run down any animal, no matter how swift, they scorn to be carried by them and are able to go alone paths and roads where no animal could stand the rigors. Through centuries of their hardships in their barren and rugged country they have grown a skin on their feet and lower legs so hard and callous that it is more like that of a horse or camel than of human beings.

Cactus thickets so thorny that dogs or horses fear to traverse them and beds of stone so sharp that the very coyotes avoid them do not deter the Seri from running through them. For many years these abnormal men have been in conflict with the ranchmen on the main land, whom they regard as intruders who have taken upon them their domain. In their forays upon the stock of their enemies, when they have surrounded the horses or cattle they disdain to mount the beasts, even if pursued, nor do they lead the animals away.

... Primitive Butchery.

Instead they catch the brute by the jaw with one hand and by the forelock or horn with the other, in such a manner as to break the beast's neck. Then with their only weapon, a blunt stone weighing four or five pounds, they knock out the victim's brains and while the flesh still quivers in the death throes they rend the body into quarters and feed for their lives with the roasting flesh on their heads and shoulders.

Prof. McGee asserts that scores of vagabond Seri can skin a deer faster than the average horseman can follow them.

Yet another instance, even more remarkable, is related by Prof. McGee. Illustrative of the great springing powers of these people, when time hangs heavy on the hands of the Seri boys they go after jack rabbits, which they hunt on foot in three or four miles. The young savages catch these nimble lags by outrunning them. After the rabbit is started the boys scatter, one following off after it obliquely so as to head it off and keep it in a zigzag course until it tires.

When time comes the youngsters close in on the exhausted rabbit and catch it by hand. In many instances bringing it in alive to show that it was caught fairly. Savage and ferocious as they are, these aborigines have a true sporting instinct of fair play, which seems to discredit the tale of their cannibalism. Deer are also captured by Seri Indians on foot and in much the same manner as the youngsters catch jack rabbits. Usually several are required to capture a deer by running, scattering it at sight of the quarry, surrounding it, gradually bewildering the frightened animal by confronting it at all points, and finally seizing it and seizing it with the hands. But Prof. McGee relates an instance where he witnessed a single Seri capture a deer alive. The savage had left the ranch where Prof. McGee was a visitor, saying that the spirit of catching a deer had come upon him and promising to bring in the animal to the ranch alive. Two hours later the host and his guest were astonished to see the Seri hunterman driving in a full-grown buck.

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INCORPORATED  
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A New Lot of Peter Pan Waists, Like Illustration, \$1.25.

**Prices That Give Fresh Impetus To Those Who Thought To Rest.**

AFTER the strenuous days of pleasure incident to Home-coming Week, just closed, Louisville ladies have doubtless planned at least a few days of rest and quiet recreation. Realizing and appreciating this, we are aware that in order to bring them from the quiet of their homes the rarest of values in articles of feminine apparel must be placed before them.

Beginning to-morrow morning we offer such inducements in the very cream of the season's most correct styles. We here specialize a few that you may know what to expect.

### Waist Sale.

We have selected from our highest-class stock some 150 beautiful patterns in Linerie Waists—some of the most exquisite of the season's creations, including a number of imported designs embracing that distinctive style—quality which characterizes the GUTMAN store selection. These desirable waists find a place in this inducement sale at greatly reduced prices.

Lot No. 1, at \$4.75

Contains 2 Waists which sold at \$6.95; 29 which sold at \$7.50; 19 which sold at \$8.95.

Lot No. 2, at \$7.50

Contains 8 Waists which sold at \$9.50; 8 which sold at \$10.00; 15 which sold at \$12.50; 14 which sold at \$15.00.

Lot No. 3, at \$10.00

Contains 13 Waists which sold at \$16.50; 7 which sold at \$18.75; 7 which sold at \$20.00.

Lot No. 4, at \$15.00

Contains 3 Waists which sold at \$22.50; 16 which sold at \$25.00; 2 which sold at \$27.50.



### Wash Suits.

The inroads made upon our stock of fine Wash Suits in the past three weeks have left us with a number of single suits and a few slightly soiled in handling. The most of these are of the high-class styles, among them being Princess dresses and high-class tailored suits.

Lot No. 1, at \$15.00

Contains 8 Suits which sold at \$20.00; 10 which sold at \$22.00; 9 which sold at \$25.00.

Lot No. 2, at \$20.00

Contains 10 Suits which sold at \$27.50; 8 which sold at \$29.75; 9 which sold at \$32.50.

Lot No. 3, at \$25.00

Contains 11 Suits which sold at \$35.00; 8 which sold at \$39.75.

Lot No. 4, at \$30.00

Contains 7 Suits which sold at \$45.00; 6 which sold at \$50.00.

H. J. GUTMAN & CO., Inc.

## SUMMER GOODS!

### OLD HICKORY FURNITURE

For Lawns and Porches. We have just received another large shipment and our assortment is again complete.

Chairs.....\$1.50 to \$2.25.  
Rockers.....\$1.75 to \$2.75  
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### BRASS AND IRON BEDS.

Are simply delightful for summer use. They are light, easily moved and there are no heavy head nor foot-boards to obstruct the breeze.

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We are determined to move at once every Go-Cart off of our floors and have made a cost price on all of them. Do not miss this chance to get a splendid Cart for very little money.

## KEISKER'S 586 FOURTH AVENUE.

LOUISVILLE'S LEADING, LARGEST AND BEST.

### Monarch Furnaces

THE WORLD'S BEST. GOOD THINGS.



generally cost money. Monarch furnaces are not as expensive as you think. They cost as much as you need to produce heat. But you get a dollar plus interest out of every dollar you invest in Monarch products. That's why the demand for Monarch heaters has increased so rapidly. In fact, the demand is now rising for distribution and we know that you will want to get a Monarch heater. We have already received our shipment of Monarch heaters. They are SATISFACTORILY AND FINISH THE JOB. Estimate cheerfully given.

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If you have visitors from the West contemplating a trip East, remember the

## B. & O. S-W. to New York

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3 FAST TRAINS ALL DAILY WITH PARLOR CARS, DINING CARS, SLEEPERS and COACHES.

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CAN BE MADE COMFORTABLE IN THEIR

"OLD KENTUCK" HOMES IF YOU BUY OUR

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### Where the Husband, The Father, The Brother, The Son

No Longer Drinks

Is the Happy, Old Kentucky Home.

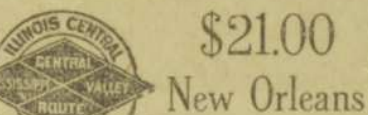
Hundreds of Kentucky homes are being made happy every day by the use of the Lemoine Treatment for the Liquor Habit. There are thousands of homes in old Kentucky where the uncertain steps of the drunkard are never more heard. And these homes have been made sacred and happy by the Lemoine Treatment.

The Lemoine Treatment is taken in the privacy of the home, without publicity, without danger, without the loss of a moment's time. A radical cure is effected in from 3 to 4 weeks. The price of the Lemoine Treatment is within the reach of the poor man, but its worth cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

### READ THIS TESTIMONIAL.

We believe the above to be reliable and not overadvertised. We give the remedy our hearty godspeed.

MRS. MARY E. BALCH, Cor. Secy. Kentucky Women's Chris. Temp. Union. Write to-day for free booklet. Mailed in plain envelope. Address Lemoine Chemical Co. JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.



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BLOOD POISON

Editor primary, secondary or tertiary, poisoning from blood poisoning, syphilis, skin diseases, etc. It is a disease that is often fatal. It is a disease that is often fatal. It is a disease that is often fatal.

Prof. F. C. FOWLER, New London, Conn.

### DO YOU MAKE

Any articles that require nickel-plating, coppering or oxidizing?

If you do you had better get a "FIGURE" from me before you start your next batch of work to be plated.

My name is R. A. Langerman.

1211 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky. Home phone 6775.

ADS APPETITE, BANISHES, BILIOUSNESS, CURES CHILLS, IT'S WINTER'SMITH'S TONIC.



SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1906

### NOTICE TO SUMMER WANDERERS.

Have The Courier-Journal forwarded to your address when you go away on your vacation. If you are now a paid-up subscriber, please let us know when you order the paper forwarded, and also let us know if you desire it stopped at your home address. Be careful to give post-office, hotel or street address in all cases.

### CITY FEATURES.

**Rupture Specialist.**  
The Louisville Truss and Rupture Company, Room 24 Courier-Journal building, always holds your rupture at the right spot with comfort and ease, and a great percentage of obstinate cases without the knife. Use Rupture, our home-cure treatment.

**NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.** will shortly receive orders for hygienic dairy products and PASTEURIZED CREAM.

### DON'T BE A BURGLAR.

SOUND ADVICE HANDED OUT BY ONE OF THEM.

Old Jack Cannon Gives Good Reasons Why Calling Does Not Pay.

[New York American.]

"Old Jack" Cannon is in the Tombs again.

In 1895 Inspector "Tom" Byrnes, in his book, "The Professional Criminals of America," wrote this line after the biography of Cannon:

"He was sentenced to ten years in State prison at Jackson, Mich., in September, 1885. This sentence, will no doubt, wind up 'Old Jack's' career."

But it didn't. "Old Jack" is charged with the attempted robbery of three men in the Astor House on Tuesday night, and "Old Jack" has a story to tell that should put a stop to the ambition of many dime-novel youngsters who think that a burglar's life is the life to lead.

BY JOHN CANNON.

Alias Jack Cannon, Alias Stewart, Alias Bartlett.

Don't be a burglar. It won't pay. The public is too wise. Electric lights, newspapers, with their pictures and descriptions of burglars; the advance in locksmithing, all make it impossible for a burglar to undertake that it ever was before.

There's nothing in it. Nothing, that is, except ruin. State prison while you are young, and no honest work when you are old and know enough to want to be decent.

I became a thief away back in the war days. I was then a member of the Fifty-fourth Illinois regiment, and was on furlough in St. Louis. I was arrested as a suspicious character because there had been a theft, and I was in company with a well-known thief. My picture was sent on by the police of St. Louis to Inspector Byrnes, and that is why it is in his book. As a matter of fact neither Byrnes or McLaughlin ever saw me until the latter saw me yesterday. While under arrest there I became acquainted with a thief named "Billy" Brady, and he taught me how easy it was to rob guests in hotels.

I was released on that charge, but when, after the war, I came back several years as pilot for Government boats on the Mississippi, I finally found myself without work, my mind naturally turned to the lesson I had learned in that St. Louis jail.

I suppose what I am telling you now will send me to prison, but what will mean life to me, but I want to tell you because it may keep some young men away from my path.

I went into hotel burglary after the war, for the natural excitement of the thing. I had been a bricklayer, cook and all sorts of things before, but I wanted excitement, and I got it.

I never became a house burglar, because I would not put into jeopardy the lives of women and children. A house burglar must be prepared to sell his liberty dearly—he may have to commit murder—and I did not want to do that.

What have I got to show for it? Nothing. I'm sixty-two years old and I have been straight for nearly twenty years—but what's the use? I live in Scranton, Pa., under the name of Stewart, and I've tried to get an honest living by acting as watchman for Hendricks & Co., but I came to New York to find my son, George, who is twenty-two years old, and who works for a big firm here. I hadn't heard from him in two months and I was bound to find him.

I arrived in town at 11:30 yesterday morning and after registering at the Astor House started out in the evening to find my son. He was not at his home, and I was told that he was out of town, but I concluded to search the Tenderloin. I put on the black moustache—that I had carried for a long time—so that no one would recognize me.

I didn't find my son. I returned to the Astor House, and at 2:30 a. m. I went to my room at 2:30 a. m. to seek the wash room. Purely through habit, I had put on the moustache and I was bound to return to my room, I happened to turn the wrong way and walked into another room. I was surprised to find some clothes hanging on the door, and while I was feeling them the light was turned on and I was captured as a burglar. Really I never meant to do any more burglary, and the talk of my putting up a fight is all nonsense. I happened to have a knife in my trousers—I always carried one for protection while a watchman, but I never attempted to use it.

Fought Fiercely Against Arrest.

"Jack" Cannon registered at the Astor House on Tuesday as "Bernard Stewart," of Scranton, Pa., and was assigned to a room on the third floor. He looked like a nice old man, clean shaven, and mild of manner. Soon after came Capt. Lund and two shipmates of a Philadelphia steamer, who retired to a room on the third floor for a few hours' sleep before starting for their ship. At about 3 o'clock Lund awoke to find a strange man in his room. He turned on the electric switch and found a man with a black moustache seemingly running through his clothing. The light that followed was a splendid one. The man with the black moustache fought off the three seamen, and was overpowered only when the police arrived. Then he is said to have drawn a knife. In the struggle his moustache fell off. At headquarters he was recognized by Inspector McLaughlin as famous old "Jack" Cannon, and for "Old Jack" jail went up again.

### Conversation in Subway.

Two men coming uptown on a subway express last night were trying to

**First Floor—East Aisle.**

**All-Linen Brown Crash 9c**

This is a heavy quality Crash; it is all linen and 18 inches wide; comes with blue border; you would consider it good value at 12½c a yard; just one bale to sell at this price.

**First Floor—Center Aisle.**

**Sample Purses, 25c Price Each**

They are the best value you ever saw; an uncommon variety of German, Vienna and French novelties to select from; ordinarily these Purses would cost you twice as much.

**7,000 Yards of fine Cluny Lace, like illustration, and many additional patterns; regular price from 10c to 15c; Monday's special sale price..... 7c Per Yd.**

**J. BACON & SONS**

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MARKET STREET BET. THIRD AND FOURTH.

MEMBERS OF THE RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

**Fourth Floor.**

**Large Size Hammock 98c**

Made very strong; will hold many pounds of weight; we have a variety of colorings to choose from at this special low price; should be sold at \$1.25.

**First Floor—East Aisle.**

**White Shrunken Linen, Yard 29c**

The linen being shrunken prevents it from spotting and does not shrink in washing; it is very desirable for waists and shirt-waists; it is fully worth 40c a yard.

**Fourth Floor.**

**Shirt-Waist Box for \$1.19**

By having one of these boxes you will keep your waists from soil and muss and save many a laundry bill. They are large size, biscuit tufted and covered with dounced silkoline. The regular selling price is \$1.35; priced special for to-morrow only.

**Second Floor.**

**Women's Ready-to-Wears Priced Very Low.**

And don't forget that you not only save in buying Ready-to-wears here to-morrow, but you also get garments that have all the style kinks and the best of workmanship.

**Wash Suits! Wash Suits! Wash Suits!**

So many of them that you just can't help from finding something to please your taste and please your purse. As a flyer for to-morrow, we offer Wash Suits at a dollar a suit that you can't match anywhere. They are regular \$1.75 values.

**White Lawn Shirt-waist Suits;** waist trimmed with panel of embroidery and finished with wide plaits; skirt cut full and wide. Regular \$1.75 value. Choice \$1.00.

**White Colored Shirt-waist Suits;** waist trimmed with wide plaits; skirt cut full and wide. Regular \$1.75 value. Choice \$1.00.

**Polka Dot Shirt-waist Suits;** waist trimmed with wide plaits and full piping; skirt cut in new style; made full and wide. Regular \$1.75 value. Choice \$1.00.

**Shirt Waists! Shirt Waists! Shirt Waists!**

The most attractive and largest assortment in town. To-morrow we feature four numbers, whose values are incomparable with others at the same prices. Come and see.

**White Lawn Waists 98c**—Variety of styles; also White Dotted Swiss Waists, with Dutch neck; regular \$1.25 and \$1.40 values; choice Monday, 49c.

**White Lawn Waists 98c**—Variety of styles; also White Dotted Swiss Waists, with Dutch neck; regular \$1.25 and \$1.40 values; choice Monday, 49c.

**Fancy Novelty Skirts**—Circular and plaited styles; regular \$3.98 and \$4.98. Choice Monday, \$2.98.

**White Skirts, in serge, Panama and lightweight broadcloth; regular \$4.98 and \$5.98. Choice Monday, \$3.98.**

**Second Floor.**

**Gingham Petticoats 29c**

Regular selling price 39c. They are really worth 50c.

These Petticoats are well made; the gingham is a good washable quality and comes in serviceable colorings, striped effects. The material alone is worth the price of the Petticoat ready to wear.

**First Floor—East Aisle.**

**15c Bath Towels 10c**

We have just 25 dozen of these Cream Bath Towels, and we wish to clean them up; hence the reduction; size of each 20x45 inches.

**First Floor—West Aisle.**

**Fine Cluny Laces 7c a Yard.**

7,000 yards go on sale Monday; widths from 2¼ to 4½ inches; regular prices from 10c to 15c yard. Many other patterns in addition to those illustrated around border.

**First Floor.**

**68c Sheets Monday 58c**

They are linen-finished, hemmed and ironed, ready to spread on the bed; full bleached; size 81x90 inches. Priced just for Monday.

**First Floor—Center Aisle.**

**Sale of Summer Silks.**

**50c Qualities 39c Yard.**

These are China Silks, in plain white and plain black. They are 27 inches wide and we recommend them to wash. They make delightful and airy looking shirt waists and dresses; priced just for Monday at, a yard..... 39c

**69c Crepe de Chine 49c.**

This Silk has a beautiful finish and comes in all the popular shades for shirt and evening wear; it is 24 inches wide; the regular price is 69c; Monday the price is..... 49c

**\$1.00 Qualities at 59c Yard.**

In this lot we have 27-inch and 36-inch Plain Colored Taffetas in all the desirable shades; Jasper Checks in various sizes, small and medium figures; Shepherd Checks in black and white and colors and white; any of these silks are our regular \$1.00 qualities; choice..... 59c

**Second Floor.**

**Undermuslins Cheap.**

The best materials used in them, and they are made under strict sanitary conditions; every garment cut full, and our sale prices are fully a third less than the real value. Come and let us show you.

**Children's Muslin Skirts;** well made; regular 15c quality; special sale price, each..... 10c

**Children's Muslin Drawers;** made of good muslin, with cluster of tucks; 15c value; all sizes, from 1 to 12; the value Monday, per pair..... 10c

**Children's Muslin Drawers;** ruffled finish, with lace edge; all sizes; the value Monday, per pair..... 15c

**Women's Corset Covers;** pretty lace trimmed; special values; 25c the price; each..... 25c

**Women's Plain Chemises;** neat and well made; good grade of muslin; 25c the price; each..... 25c

**Women's Muslin Drawers;** well made; regular 25c value; special sale price, per pair..... 19c

**Women's Muslin Gowns;** nicely trimmed and cut very full; special sale price..... 39c

**Women's Muslin Drawers;** lace and embroidery trimmed; well made; fully worth 75c; special sale price, per pair..... 49c

**Women's Chemises;** lace and embroidery trimmed; special for this sale..... 49c

**Women's Long Skirts;** nicely trimmed with lace and embroidery; sale price, each..... 59c

**Women's Muslin Gowns;** the new Empire style; prettily trimmed; sale price, each..... 75c

**Women's Corset Covers;** very elaborately trimmed; for this sale, the price is only..... 75c

**First Floor—Center Aisle.**

**25c Wash Goods 7½c Yd.**

In this Clean-up Sale are Colored Wash Goods suitable for Dresses and Waists. They consist of: Sea Island Gingham, 12½c to 25c, Choice, yard..... 7½c

**15c to 18c Wash Goods 10c Yard.**

They consist of Fancy Figured Batistes and Floral Organdies in an immense variety; values from 15c to 18c; to be sold Monday at special price, yard..... 10c

**Silk Organdies 25c Yard.**

We have 25 pieces of them, which comprise White Checked and Dotted; they are fully worth 39c; Monday, a yard..... 25c

**Dress Gingham and Cheviots 6c Yard.**

25 pieces of Dress Gingham in Fancy Checks; the Cheviots come in blue and white striped and check patterns; regular \$1.30 and 10c values; choice Monday..... 6c

**Second Floor.**

**Women's White Footwear.**

This is a season of white, and White Canvas Footwear is ultra-fashionable. An inspection will convince you that we have the snappiest styles and best qualities at lowest prices; for instance:

**White Duck Gibson and Bluecher Ties... \$1 Pair**

Don't confound these with the 88c grade advertised elsewhere; they are decidedly better and are elegantly styled and fitted.

**At \$1.24 and \$1.49**

We show the best selection of styles and the best qualities of White Footwear in the city. It pleases us to show them.

**Better Qualities, Newest Styles and Lowest Prices.**

**Our Pumps Do Not Pump at the Heel.**

They are made of best patent colt leather; bench last-ed soles; trimmed with silk church bows. It is a common expression that our Pumps fit without a slip. Try a pair and you will say the same thing; the price is very special at, per pair..... \$2.85

**EXTRA SPECIAL**

Ladies' Muslin Skirts, made with deep full flounce, finished with four rows of lace joined together, forming a lace edge 8 inches deep, finished at top of lace with hem-stitching; this is a very pretty style, is instantly appealing to you. We purchased 10 dozen to sell at \$1.50 each; to-morrow, until this quantity has been sold out, the price will be only..... \$1.00

**Fourth Floor.**

**Fine Go-Carts Reduced.**

MOTHERS! you know the important need of a Go-cart. Can you, then, refuse this chance of saving dollars and cents? That's what we promise to do for you if the Go-cart you buy comes from us to-morrow.

The underpinned Go-carts are of finest construction and have all the modern improvements. They are too pretty to describe and our variety of them is very large.

**\$13.50 Go-carts for \$9.98.**

**\$20.00 Go-carts for \$14.98.**

**\$30.00 Go-carts for \$25.98.**

**PARK CARTS**

The handy and convenient carts. When not in service fold them up and place them in a corner. They take up little space with you wherever you go. We have the best in town at..... \$1.29, \$1.89, \$3 and \$4.50

**First Floor—Center Aisle.**

**Women's Hosiery**

The following quotations are positively for Monday only:

**Cotton Hose;** fast black with white foot; regular 15c quality; Monday's price, per pair..... 10c

**All-over Lace Hose;** fast black; very fine quality; worth 25c; sale price, per pair..... 15c

**White Lace Lisle Hose;** regular 15c grade; sell Monday at, per pair..... 10c

**Mercerized Gauze Lisle Hose;** fast black; fine sheer quality that generally sells for 25c; Monday's price, per pair..... 19c

**All-over Lace Hose;** Hermsdorf fast black; regular 35c quality; on sale Monday at, per pair..... 25c

**Mercerized All-over Lace Hose;** extra fine quality Hermsdorf fast black; 50c quality; sale price, per pair..... 35c

**Children's White Ribbed Hose;** the kind that usually sells for 15c; Monday, a pair..... 10c

**Children's Lisle Thread Hose;** fast black; regular 25c quality; Monday's price, per pair..... 19c

**Basement.**

**Summer Housefurnishings Interestingly Priced.**

**Ice-Saving Refrigerators**

We carry the best makes in the country. Special prices for to-morrow.

**New Champion,** with ice water tank; regular price \$12.98; Monday's special price..... \$10.00

**New Columbia Cabinet Refrigerator;** white enamel; regular price, \$18.49; Monday's special price..... \$15.98

**New Columbia;** white enamel; lift-out ice chamber; regular price, \$21.49; Monday's special price..... \$18.49

**Close Screens that keep the flies out; priced special for to-morrow's business.**

**25c Window Screens..... 17c**

**25c Window Screens..... 21c**

**35c Window Screens..... 32c**

**5c Screen Doors..... 75c**

**119 Hardwood Screen Doors..... \$1.00**

**1 dozen 19c**

**2-gallon 98c**

**Table 19c**

**Water Cooler 98c**

**Regular size and worth 40c.**

**Sticky Fly Paper;** sure catch; regular \$2.49; Monday's special price..... 1c

**First Floor—Center Aisle.**

**Worsted Fabrics**

In black and colors, at special sale prices Monday.

**Gray Wool Goods;** nice lightweight, just right for present and warmer weather; 46 inches wide; regular 50c quality; Monday, a yard..... 39c

**Shadow Plaids;** in handsome gray effects now in the height of popularity; regular \$1.00 quality; Monday, a yard..... 75c

**Wool Batistes;** come in all the popular shades; the weight is light and suited for warm weather use; regular price 50c; Monday, a yard..... 25c

**Black All-wool Panama and Mohair;** the kinds that shed dust and do not muss; regular price \$1.00; Monday's sale price, a yard..... 75c

**Black All-wool Lupin's Vails;** 44 inches wide; regular price \$1.15; Monday's special price, a yard..... 90c

**Third Floor.**

**The Time For Lawn Furniture Has Come.**

Are you prepared? If not, then come and see us. We have a stock full and complete with the best and most serviceable Lawn Furniture, at interesting prices. Among the following are extra good values:

**Lawn Settee,** finished in natural wood, red and green..... \$2.50

**Lawn Rocker,** finished in natural wood, red and green..... \$2.00

**Old Hickory Rocker \$4.25. Old Hickory Settee \$5.50. Old Hickory Chair \$2.25.**

**Don't Forget These Cluny Laces are to be sold on Monday.**

day only. Widths from 2¼ to 4½ inches. Buy liberally. The values are specially attractive.

**7c Per Yd.**

**These Cluny Laces are to be sold on Monday.**

day only. Widths from 2¼ to 4½ inches. Buy liberally. The values are specially attractive.

**7c Per Yd.**

**TRAVELS 10,000 MILES WITHOUT PAYING FARE.**

**Twelve-Year-Old Boy Makes Long Journey Without Ticket Or Money.**

Stanley Condon, a twelve-year-old boy, of Seacombe, was taken before the stipendiary Magistrate at Liverpool yesterday, charged with traveling across the Atlantic without a ticket, says the London Express. His entire journey as a stowaway and tramping covered quite 10,000 miles.

This is the climax of a remarkable series of free journeys accomplished by the lad during the last twelve months. His first ride of this kind was under the guard's van of an express train running to Derby. On eleven other occasions he has run away from home and traveled free to Preston, Manchester and Bradford. He is said to be a bright scholar, and is a quiet, unimpressive looking lad.

Two months ago his parents were quietly conferring with the authorities about him. He was not vicious, but something had to be done to correct his roaming habit. It was decided to apprentice him to a Canadian farmer. Stanley, unaware of this plan, decided to see Canada for himself.

He stowed himself on a Dominion liner, where he was found when the vessel was two days at sea, but, on arrival at Halifax, he gave the authorities the slip, and by a series of train-jumping exploits went as far west as Winnipeg, some 1,800 miles inland.

There he turned about and started homeward, aiming first for New York. Before leaving Winnipeg, he earned \$2, with which he bought food. He caught many rides on trains, but had to walk 150 miles of the distance.

He was found by a Canadian farmer, who was running a small farm, and the boy was worn out, and his clothes were torn and ragged. A policeman who found him roaming at night, took him to the station, where he was provided with spare clothes and food.

When he arrived at New York the boy was detained, and made his way to the quay. During the night he escaped on board a White Star liner and concealed himself until the vessel was at Liverpool. The Magistrate remanded him to the workhouse for seven days, and in the meantime the momentous question what is to be done with him will be considered. In the prisoner's box he looked worn, and said if they would let him off he would try not to go traveling any more.

His parents were in tears and the boy was pathetic.

**SUMMER HOUSE NOW REPLACES FRONT PORCH.**

The piazza we are gradually leaving behind. It will never be as bad again as it was in the '80s; it is too often a sacrifice of the lower floor of the house for a thing that is used but a small part of the year, and its disadvantages are great. The gazebo or summer house of a good type, however, is just as open to the air as a piazza and often more so, since it is exposed on four sides, and it can be furnished more comfortably and more richly. The ideal garden house should be a real house with windows and perhaps doors and possibly a fireplace. It should have shelves for books and seeds; there should be lockers for extra wraps; there should be a place for writing, and there should be running between them and steamers, chairs and low seats. A chaffing dish and tea things will not be out of place, and the table should be large enough to spread for luncheon for three or four. This is provision for all seasons and all weathers; and, in all, it will be a place to enjoy thoroughly the isolation of a northeastern storm. It is a place to arrange flowers, or to sketch, or for quiet conversation. The distance from the house at which such structures are placed makes them places of seclusion and retreats where one may dream away the hours free from the distractions of a large household with its telephone and callers. The surroundings, too, are often more pleasant and more real than those of the house.—Charles Downing Lay in the June Indoors and Out.

**"Queen of Summer Trips"**

Merchants and Meters' Trans. Co. Steamships from Baltimore and Norfolk to Boston and Providence by sea. Daily at 8 p. m. First class tickets \$1.00. Second class \$0.75. Third class \$0.50. Tickets on sale at principal R. R. offices, including meals and stateroom berth on steamer. Send for Year Book. S. E. Dwyer, Com'l Agt., 201 LaSalle St., St. Louis, Mo.; W. F. Turner, G. P. A., Baltimore, Md.

**FALLS CITY LODGE WILL HOLD SERVICES.**

Sabbath services under the direction of Falls City Lodge, No. 378, F. and A. M., will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Masonic Widows and Orphans' Home. The Rev. T. M. Hawes will preach and an attractive musical programme has been arranged. Miss Jane Kelgwin Webster will be the soloist.



are: C. Malcolm Kinnaird, of the Crystal Ice Company and secretary of the















## To good - clothes wearers

**B**ECAUSE wool, like many other good things, is higher priced, most clothing manufacturers have deliberately cheapened their qualities, to keep prices down.

Mercerized cotton, and other cotton yarns are mixed with the wool in clothing fabrics; the cost is less, and so is the wear-value; the saving is made at the wearer's expense.

There are not half a dozen clothing manufacturers in the country who have not sacrificed good quality to price. The excuse is—"It is necessary in order to hold our trade;" which amounts to saying that you who want good clothes will not pay for having them good.

If your grocer puts sand in your sugar to avoid charging you a cent a pound more, for fear he "would lose your trade," he'd lose it, all right. But you let a clothing manufacturer do the same thing to your clothes; put into them, in some cases, as much as sixty or seventy-five per cent of cotton; you may be wearing such clothes now.

Under the circumstances, you are justified in assuming that any manufacturer or clothier who doesn't say plainly that his clothes are all-wool is offering you cotton-mixed goods. He may have a lot to say about style and fit, and the way they're made; but if he dodges on the all-wool point, depend upon it, the "sand is in the sugar." You may buy such clothes if you choose. If you do so because they're cheap, and you think you can't afford better, you deserve respect; but you'll find all-wool the real economy.

We stand for the highest possible quality in clothes; we use, and will have, none but all-wool fabrics. We are against "mercerized cotton" in clothing fabrics because it opens the way to general adulteration of fabrics; it lowers the quality far more than it lowers the price; many a man is paying almost the full all-wool price for goods half cotton.

We have been told that we could not maintain this position; that we would lose trade; that the pressure for low prices would force us to lower qualities. On the contrary, our goods are more than ever in demand, for what they are, rather than for what they cost; there are enough men who want the best to keep us busy.

We take our stand on this question in the interests of high standards in the business of making, selling and wearing clothes; we'd like to see every man who wants honest merchandise taking his stand with us, whether he wears our clothes or not.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes Makers











# IN LOUISVILLE SOCIETY.

## Handsome Dinner

To Former Vice President and Mrs. Adlai Stevenson.

COL. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bullitt gave a beautiful dinner at the Country Club last evening at 7 o'clock in honor of former Vice President and Mrs. Adlai Stevenson. Col. Bullitt and Gen. Stevenson were classmates at Centre College and all their lives a close intimacy has existed. Those present at the dinner were Col. and Mrs. Bullitt, former Vice President and Mrs. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watterson, former Gov. and Mrs. T. T. Crittenden, of Missouri; Mr. Logan C. Murray, Judge Black, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shelby, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Embury Swearingin, Mrs. Mary K. Cummings, Judge W. O. Harris and Mr. Scott Bullitt.

## Engagement.

Mrs. Virginia Robb Morey and Mr. Robb Morey to be married in October.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY D. ROBB announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Virginia Robb Morey and Mr. Robb Morey. The wedding will take place in October.

## Peaslee==Farnsley

Miss Anna May Peaslee and Mr. Burrell H. Farnsley quietly married yesterday afternoon.

MISS ANNA MAY PEASLEE and Mr. Burrell H. Farnsley were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride, 1323 Third avenue in the presence of the two immediate families.

The Rev. James G. Minnigerode, rector of Calvary church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white batiste embroidered with lace and trimmed in real Valenciennes lace. Her tulle veil was bordered with Valenciennes lace and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. There were no attendants.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Farnsley left for the East to be gone ten days. Mrs. Farnsley is a daughter of the late Charles R. Peaslee and is an unusually interesting and attractive girl. Mr. Farnsley is a well-known young lawyer and a member of the law firm of Dullam, Farnsley & Means.

## Married Yesterday

Miss Annie Chambers Czapski and Mr. James McGadden, at Christ Church Cathedral.

THE wedding of Miss Annie Chambers Czapski and Mr. James McGadden was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, at Christ Church Cathedral, in the presence of the two families and intimate friends.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. James Gibbon Minnigerode, rector of Calvary church. The bride's gown was of "Lobengrin" was played by Mr. Ernest Simon, the organist of the cathedral, as the bride party entered the church.

Miss Czapski came in with her brother, Mr. Benjamin Bradford Czapski, of St. Paul, and they were met at the church by the groom and his best man, Mr. Isaac M. Harcourt.

During the service the Sanctus from Gounod's Messe Solenne was played. The bride party left the church to the wedding march from Tannhauser.

Miss Czapski wore a stylish traveling gown of navy blue silk with hair line of white and trimmed in white bands of blue silk. It was worn with a guimp of Irish point lace. Her hat was of blue straw trimmed in white roses and doves' wings, and she carried a round bouquet of white sweet peas fringed with asparagus plumes.

After the ceremony the members of the family were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Leech, and later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. McGadden left for Chicago and will take a lake trip.

## Delightful

Reception given by Mrs. Harry J. Whitehead to Miss Patty Hill.

THE reception given by Mrs. Harry J. Whitehead at her home at Anchorage last Tuesday afternoon to Miss Patty Hill was one of the most charming entertainments given this spring. The green and white colors were carried out in the confetti

and the Northwest to spend the rest of the summer before going to New York in the early autumn to assume her position in Teachers' College, Columbia University.

The colors of the decorations used at Mrs. Whitehead's entertainment were white and green. Magnolias, daisies and ferns were used in large quantities in the drawing-room, halls and dining-room.

The porch had little tables scattered about and these were ornamented with daisies and ferns.

The invitations were confined to the members of the Kindergarten Board and the Advisory Board and those directly interested in kindergarten work. Mrs. Whitehead's guests included:

MESDAMES: J. A. Carter, Adger Stewart, John Leonard, Andrew Cowan, A. L. Monroe, James Beattie, Alex. P. Humphrey, Thomas R. Gordon, John D. Otter, W. O. Bailey, A. P. Shiley, W. C. Garland, Mary Powell, Chat-

and tonbons. Besides the guests of honor those present were:

MESSES: Lucile Hite, Elizabeth Fenley, Cornelia Anderson, Mrs. Pendleton Beckley, Harry Strater, Myrta Otter, Lyle Bayless, Charles Middleton, Arthur Allen, Aldrich Dudley.

Miss George Mitchell, of Chicago, the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Virginia Robb Morey.

MRS. VIRGINIA ROBB MOREY entertained at luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home in Avery Court in

## Charming Visitor.



MISS GEORGIE MITCHELL, of Chicago, who is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Crutcher and Mrs. Virginia Robb Morey.

John C. Russell, R. Lee Callahan, Sam Stone Bush, Sallie Hall,

MARY HILL, Jane Wymond, Alice Seaton, Jane Akin, Pattie Rodman, Laura McKemie, Lola Troxler, Emma Loving, Alexina Booth, Nellie Gardner, Eliza Hannan, Mills Bateman, Elizabeth Akin, Mary K. Lee, Helen Solomon, Minnie Akers, Flora Rothschild, Katherine Montgomery, Jessie Davidson, Lillian Stege, Claudia Peters, Hazel Abney, Minnie Hanaw, Kate Hackney, Adeline Bacon,

tanogaa, Tenn.; R. D. Allen, Benjamin Washer, J. A. Taylor,

Jessamine Bakrow, Emma Reclus, Almeda Coleman, Danville, Helen Felenthal, Elizabeth Klein, Corinne Buttrick, Ashville, N. C., Florence Porter, Anna Alford, Marshall, Tex., Edwina Rowe, of Owensboro,

Bettie Spaulding, of New Haven; Madge Tyler, Elizabeth Walker, Boston, Mass.; Gertrude James, of Memphis, Tenn.; Louise Hahn, Corinne Sebel, Odis Porter, of Bardonia, Helen Friske, Ethel Dalrymple, of Asheville, N. C.; Sarah Crawford, of Bardonia.

## Pretty Dinner

Given at the Country Club last night by Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Adams, in honor of Miss Charlotte Woodcock and Miss Gertrude Belknap.

MISS CHARLOTTE WOODCOCK, who returned last week from the East, where she has just been graduated from college, and Miss Gertrude Belknap were the guests of honor at a delightful dinner given at the Country Club last night by Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Adams.

The table had a center place of swansons, bordered with asparagus plumes. The green and white colors were carried out in the confetti

Mrs. Frederick N. Lewis the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Country Club on Friday, given by Mrs. Hamilton Lewis.

MRS. HAMILTON LEWIS entertained a number of friends at luncheon at the Country Club on Friday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Frederick N. Lewis, who leaves to-morrow for New York and will sail on Thursday to spend the summer abroad.

The table was ornamented with June flowers, and the guests invited to say good-bye to Mrs. Lewis were:

MESDAMES: Alex. P. Humphrey, Charles Ballard, J. R. Marvin, Foster Thomas, George C. Avery, A. O. Goshorn, Corwin, of Florida,

Mrs. Samuel K. Blane, accompanied by Mr. Charles C. Blane, of Nashville, will leave Louisville for New York on July 1, and will spend the summer in the Bavarian Highlands. They expect to be gone until the last of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman will make a tour of Europe the latter part of the summer. They expect to sail from New York on July 15, and will visit Scotland, England, France, Northern Italy and other continental countries.

Mr. Samuel K. Blane, accompanied by Mr. Charles C. Blane, of Nashville, will leave Louisville for New York on July 1, and will spend the summer in the Bavarian Highlands. They expect to be gone until the last of October.

Mrs. Edward J. Watkins and her daughter, Barbara, will spend the summer at Edith Springs, where Mrs. Watkins will also have with her Florence, Elizabeth, Walter N. and Annie Bruce Haldeman.

Mrs. Edith V. Wilder, who went to California last winter for her health, is now in Berkeley, where she recently underwent a slight operation on her nose.

Mrs. Wilder has recovered from the effects of the operation and has regained her health. She and her daughter, Miss Edith Wilder, will return home shortly.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kate Young Rice will leave next month for New York and will sail on July 15 to spend the summer in England and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and children will leave on July 1 for Michigan to spend the summer.

Mrs. Lida Sutfield Armstrong, who is now with Mrs. Harriet Bonnycastle, will leave July 1 to spend the summer at Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Gray will leave early in July for Canada to spend two months in the Muskogee country.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mullen and his daughter, Theo. Conrad, will leave July 1 for Niagara-on-the-Lake to spend July and August. They will go to Atlantic City for the month of September.

Miss Mary and Christine Belknap and Miss Edith Danforth, of Wilmington, Del., who have been Miss Mary Belknap's guests for several weeks, will leave to-morrow for New York. From there they will go to the Adirondacks for the month of July.

Mrs. John Patterson returned yesterday from Montgomery, Ala., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will leave shortly for Wisconsin to spend the summer at Wausau.

Mrs. Arthur Wellington Hart, of Baltimore, who came to the city to attend the marriage of her daughter, Miss Annie Czapski, and Mr. James McGadden, will leave to-morrow evening with her son, Mr. Benjamin Bradford Czapski to visit him at his home in St. Paul.

Mrs. Ernest Norton will leave early in July for Europe to spend a year.

Miss Virginia Peter will leave next month for Europe to spend some time in Rome studying music.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gathright left last night for Chicago to spend ten days.

Mr. James P. Donahue and Mr. Charles Hooper, of Davenport, Ia., who have been spending a week in the city, returned home last night. Mrs. Donahue will continue her visit to her mother, Mrs. Charles Hermann, for several weeks.

Mrs. Belle Castleman Carroll, of St. Louis, is spending several days at the Galt House.

Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough, of Todd county, is spending the month with her cousin, Miss Nella Rankins.

Mrs. John H. Caperton is very ill at her country home, Rio Vista, on the river road.

Mrs. August Schachner and little daughter, Katherine, have returned from New York, where they have been visiting Mrs. Schachner's aunt, Mrs. Benjamin H. Bristow.

Mrs. John T. Jett, of Kansas City, and Mrs. John Burruss, of Columbia, Mo., have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson Clancy.

Mrs. James A. Leech and Miss Caroline Leech will leave Tuesday for St. Louis to attend the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder will leave this week for Olympian Springs, to spend two weeks.

Mr. Huntley Gibson, who has been at Yale since last October, will return home on Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Wilberding, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Louis Watkins at her summer home on the river road.

Mr. Harry Gilmore, of Pittsburgh, who has been spending several days in the city, gave a luncheon at the Seelbach on Thursday in honor of Miss George Mitchell.

Mr. Gilmore left yesterday for Lebanon to visit relatives before returning to Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shelby and Miss Violet Shelby, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who came to the city to spend the Home-coming Week in Louisville, will leave for Grand Rapids to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Telford and Miss Claudia Telford will go to Forest, July 1 to spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Rankins and Miss Nella Rankins will leave early in July for Canada. They will take the St. Lawrence river trip and will go to Quebec to spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McMichael and Miss Nellie McMichael, of Chicago, who came to Louisville from Chicago in their motor car last week, will return home to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. McMichael have been visiting her father, Mr. James E.

Price, at Glenview, was the guest of honor at a party given on Friday afternoon by her mother.

The house and porch were charmingly decorated in June roses and daisies. Mrs. Spencer will leave July 1 for Tuxedo, where she will spend the month of July.

Misses Jane and Virginia Martin, of Covington, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Attila Cox, in Third avenue, returned home on Friday.

Mr. Frederick M. Lewis and Miss Suzanne Pease will leave to-morrow for New York and will sail on June 21 for Europe.

They will go direct to Germany and will spend most of the summer in the Bavarian Highlands. They expect to be gone until the last of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman will make a tour of Europe the latter part of the summer. They expect to sail from New York on July 15, and will visit Scotland, England, France, Northern Italy and other continental countries.

Mr. Samuel K. Blane, accompanied by Mr. Charles C. Blane, of Nashville, will leave Louisville for New York on July 1, and will spend the summer in the Bavarian Highlands. They expect to be gone until the last of October.

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Mr. Samuel K. Blane, accompanied by Mr. Charles C. Blane, of Nashville, will leave Louisville for New York on July 1, and will spend the summer in the Bavarian Highlands. They expect to be gone until the last of October.

Mrs. Edward J. Watkins and her daughter, Barbara, will spend the summer at Edith Springs, where Mrs. Watkins will also have with her Florence, Elizabeth, Walter N. and Annie Bruce Haldeman.

Mrs. Edith V. Wilder, who went to California last winter for her health, is now in Berkeley, where she recently underwent a slight operation on her nose.

Mrs. Wilder has recovered from the effects of the operation and has regained her health. She and her daughter, Miss Edith Wilder, will return home shortly.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kate Young Rice will leave next month for New York and will sail on July 15 to spend the summer in England and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis and children will leave on July 1 for Michigan to spend the summer.

Mrs. Lida Sutfield Armstrong, who is now with Mrs. Harriet Bonnycastle, will leave July 1 to spend the summer at Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Gray will leave early in July for Canada to spend two months in the Muskogee country.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mullen and his daughter, Theo. Conrad, will leave July 1 for Niagara-on-the-Lake to spend July and August. They will go to Atlantic City for the month of September.

Miss Mary and Christine Belknap and Miss Edith Danforth, of Wilmington, Del., who have been Miss Mary Belknap's guests for several weeks, will leave to-morrow for New York. From there they will go to the Adirondacks for the month of July.

Mrs. John Patterson returned yesterday from Montgomery, Ala., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will leave shortly for Wisconsin to spend the summer at Wausau.

Mrs. Arthur Wellington Hart, of Baltimore, who came to the city to attend the marriage of her daughter, Miss Annie Czapski, and Mr. James McGadden, will leave to-morrow evening with her son, Mr. Benjamin Bradford Czapski to visit him at his home in St. Paul.

Mrs. Ernest Norton will leave early in July for Europe to spend a year.

Miss Virginia Peter will leave next month for Europe to spend some time in Rome studying music.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gathright left last night for Chicago to spend ten days.

Mr. James P. Donahue and Mr. Charles Hooper, of Davenport, Ia., who have been spending a week in the city, returned home last night. Mrs. Donahue will continue her visit to her mother, Mrs. Charles Hermann, for several weeks.

Mrs. Belle Castleman Carroll, of St. Louis, is spending several days at the Galt House.

Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough, of Todd county, is spending the month with her cousin, Miss Nella Rankins.

Mrs. John H. Caperton is very ill at her country home, Rio Vista, on the river road.

Mrs. August Schachner and little daughter, Katherine, have returned from New York, where they have been visiting Mrs. Schachner's aunt, Mrs. Benjamin H. Bristow.

Mrs. John T. Jett, of Kansas City, and Mrs. John Burruss, of Columbia, Mo., have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson Clancy.

Mrs. James A. Leech and Miss Caroline Leech will leave Tuesday for St. Louis to attend the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder will leave this week for Olympian Springs, to spend two weeks.

Mr. Huntley Gibson, who has been at Yale since last October, will return home on Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Wilberding, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Louis Watkins at her summer home on the river road.

Mr. Harry Gilmore, of Pittsburgh, who has been spending several days in the city, gave a luncheon at the Seelbach on Thursday in honor of Miss George Mitchell.

Mr. Gilmore left yesterday for Lebanon to visit relatives before returning to Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shelby and Miss Violet Shelby, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who came to the city to spend the Home-coming Week in Louisville, will leave for Grand Rapids to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Telford and Miss Claudia Telford will go to Forest, July 1 to spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes E. Rankins and Miss Nella Rankins will leave early in July for Canada. They will take the St. Lawrence river trip and will go to Quebec to spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McMichael and Miss Nellie McMichael, of Chicago, who came to Louisville from Chicago in their motor car last week, will return home to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. McMichael have been visiting her father, Mr. James E.

extensively entertained during their stay here.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Irwin gave a dinner in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvis entertained informally at luncheon at the Country Club on Friday afternoon, and on Friday evening they were the guests of honor at a dinner at Bonaventure, given by Mr. and Mrs. Alexius McAtee.

Mr. Wagner Rankins, of Todd county, is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Rankins.

Mr. Dudley M. Hayden, who has been spending the winter at the Galt House, will be at Beltswood, Anchorage, for the summer.

Mr. Henry Lawson has returned from Princeton, where he has finished his junior year.

Dr. John G. Cecil and Mrs. Cecil and Misses Martha Cecil and Lucile Drummond have gone to Princeton to attend the commencement and to see Mr. Stuart Cecil graduate.

Miss Frances Hughes, of Grand Rapids, Mich., has returned home after a visit to Miss Rosalie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kohler will leave on June 25 for Lancaster, Pa., to visit Mrs. C. A. Samuels, and on July 7 they will sail from New York for Europe, where they will spend a month.

Misses Annie Sinclair and Margaret Laidley, of Covington, are visiting Miss Edith Worthington.

Mrs. J. W. Irwin and daughter, Miss Olive Irwin, will leave after a visit to the Virginia coast to spend the summer.

Mrs. H. Clay Best, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Clark, of 1163 East Broadway.

Mrs. F. H. Erwin and daughter, Miss Bessie Erwin, of Morrell, Kan., are in the city for the Home-coming Week. Mrs. Erwin was formerly Miss Bettie Oglesby, a daughter of the late Capt. Benjamin A. Oglesby. When she married Dr. Erwin, over twenty years ago, she went to Kansas, where she has made her home ever since.

Mrs. Thomas F. O'Brien will spend the summer with Miss Caroline Thompson, Jeffersontown road.

Mrs. Douglas L. Smith of Branford, Conn., and Miss Genevieve Cragg Watson, of Minneapolis, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chatterton.

Dr. W. A. Emens, of Birmingham, Ala., has arrived in the city to attend the McPeak-Ermaline wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chatterton, who

are spending the summer at their cabin at Kenwood, opened their home in the city during the Home-coming Week, but returned to Kenwood yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wigginton, of Denver, Col., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wigginton is eighty-one years old and his wife seventy-one. He is a Mexican War veteran and a charter member of DeMolay Commandery.

Mr. Breckinridge Jones, of St. Louis, is here at the Seelbach to attend the wedding of his cousin, Dr. Fayette Dunlap to Miss Lili Lithgow.

Misses Mary and Margaret Cameron, of Birmingham, Ala., arrived yesterday to spend several weeks with their cousin, Mrs. Margaret Proctor Bosley.

Miss Louise Harrison, of Clarksville, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Katherine Link, on College street.

Miss May Meriwether, of Trenton, is visiting Miss Katherine Link.

Mrs. T. J. Young and Mrs. F. Johnson Clancy and baby leave July 1 for Bay View, Mich., to be gone until October 1.

Mrs. Cabell W. Chadwick, who has been visiting her father, Mr. James E.

Stone, left last week to join her husband at Potosky, Mr. Stone has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church at that place.

Miss Viola Ullman, of Paducah, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Strauss, of 1605 First street.

Miss Blanche D. Stone left Wednesday for Potosky, Mich., to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Chadwick.

Miss Lillie Benne Montgomery entertained a number of friends at luncheon on Friday in honor of Miss Lockhart, of Buffalo, the guest of Miss Ethel Nones, Miss Wiley, of Chicago, the Mrs. of Mrs. Ferdinand Walz, and Miss Cartwright, of Nashville, the guest of Mrs. M. Dorch.

Mrs. C. Bernstein and sons, Clarence and Philip, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Marx, of 140 Second street.

Miss Nellie Lee Bruner has returned from a visit to friends in Georgetown.

Mrs. D. R. Green, of Bridgeport, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McAnulle, at 518 Bertram avenue.

Mrs. John F. Burke and two daughters, of Brockton, Mass., are visiting Mr. J. Duffy, on West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cokling, of 1312 Rosewood avenue. Next week they will spend a few days in Bardonia with Mrs. Miller's relatives. Before her marriage Mrs. Miller was Miss Mattie Willett, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gledhill Burnell, of New Haven, Conn., will arrive in Kentucky the first of July to spend the summer with Mrs. Burnell's mother, Mrs. Katherine Buford, at her country place, Rose Glen.

Mrs. Charles Erbert Starr, who has recently returned from Europe, where she has lived for a number of years, has returned to Kentucky for the Home-coming, and is on her way to visit her sister, Mrs. John M. Frost, at Federal Hill. Mrs. Starr was married in 1886 to Charles Erbert Starr, ex-mayor of Louisville and a member of the well-known Starr family of Vermont.

Mrs. R. T. Barbour, of 1609 Brook street, and daughter, Mrs. John Louis Toner and Mr. Toner were entertained on Saturday evening by Mr. C. C. English and P. D. Barbour, of St. Louis, with an automobile ride and dinner at the Seelbach.

Miss Louise M. Conn returned Monday from a visit of six weeks in Montgomery, Ala., where she was the guest of Miss Nona Vaughan. Miss Conn will

are her sons, Martin Mammon, of Richmond, W. Va., and Mr. George T. Mammon, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bardwell are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Harbison in the country.

Mrs. R. D. Walker and sister, Miss Effie Bender, of Harford, Ky., are visiting their brother, Mr. L. M. Bender, 2143 Floyd street.

Miss Katherine Lee May, of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Major, 2143 Floyd street.

Mrs. Mary O. R. Francke, who has been visiting Mrs. Blanch Shelby the past week, is now at her home, 527 West Oak street.

Dr. R. Hayes Davis has returned home for a visit of two weeks to his friends.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Peter's Evangelical church will give a social and supper, Thursday, June 21, at Seining Park from 2 to 8 o'clock. The following named ladies will be hostesses: Mesdames Brockman, Blatz, Cochran, Ellerman, Eberle, Forch, Frick, Dischbach, Gansman, Haxthausen, Kraft, Menter, Schliger, Waxler and Wedekind.

Mrs. Alex. Klass, of Columbia, Mo., nee Julia Cohn, and daughter are visiting relatives at 907 Fifth street.



er. of Buckner Station, were the guests of Miss Lillian Schwartz at her home on New Broadway Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. John P. Hermon, of Owensboro, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arch. Pool, of 2822 Virginia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Murdock, of Atlanta, Ga., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Simms, 714 Fourth avenue.

Prof. J. Carl Stine, of Springfield, Ill., is another of the loyal sons of Kentucky who is back for the great Home Coming. He was a Washington county boy, having moved from the State eighteen years ago. He makes it a point to come back every year to a visit "the old home," and is one of those enthusiasts who would like to have the big Home Coming repeated at least every five years. From here he will go to Harrodsburg and participate in the Home-coming events there. Mr. Stine is a rising young school man of Illinois. He is a graduate of the State Normal School at Bloomington and of the University of Illinois, and is superintendent-elect of the Henry (Ill.) schools.

The marriage of Mr. Ernest Simpson Doolan and Miss Corinne Lucile Weakley was solemnized Thursday evening at 9 o'clock in the Buck creek Baptist church in Finchville, Ky. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns. The bride party entered the church to the chorus from Lohengrin, played by Miss Quincy May Weakley, of Bridgeport, Tex. The ceremony was pronounced by the Rev. J. A. Davis, the pastor of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John A. Weakley, her sister-in-law, Mrs. John A. Weakley, was matron of honor, and her sister, Miss Patty Gaines Weakley, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Virginia Hill, of Leitchfield, Ky. The groom's brother, William L. Doolan, of Louisville, Ky., was best man. The groomsmen were Messrs. William Stanley and A. C. Weakley, of Shelbyville, Ky., and James Pickett, of Finchville. The bride wore a handsome emerald gown with tulle veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Peter Jennings, of Mississippi, arrived Monday night on a visit to her father, Mr. Michael Finegan, 1139 Sixth street.

Miss Hattie Bainbridge, who has been attending school at a Nazareth Academy, has returned home and has as her guest Mrs. W. J. Showers and daughter, Miss Josephine Showers, of Trenton, Ky.

Mrs. Joseph Leadley, of Asbury Park, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Baker, 1514 First street.

Messrs. George E. John, William, Ben Murray and Alexander A. Downs, sons of Mrs. John W. Downs, of Sine Court, returned home last week.

The marriage of Miss Sara Frank, of Louisville, to Mr. Moses Newburger, of Jasper, Ala., will take place June 20 at the residence of the Rev. Ignatius Mueller. After visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hoffman in Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Newburger will make Jasper their home.

Miss Mamie Dillon, accompanied by Mrs. X. B. Drexel and Miss Josephine Kline, of Cincinnati, are at French Lick Springs.

Mrs. Anna G. Wright and Mrs. Minnie Gussman Keyes, of Madison, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blatz, 728 East Gray street. Mrs. Wright is a popular vocalist of Madison.

The marriage of Miss May McCallie and Mr. Frank Brucker will be solemnized Tuesday afternoon, June 19, at 4 o'clock at St. Michael church, the Rev. Father O'Connor officiating. Miss Maymie Muhs will be bridesmaid and Mr. Wilson Hardesty the best man. Mr. August Brucker and William Smith will be ushers. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at 204 Cedar street, where Mr. and Mrs. Brucker will go to housekeeping.

Mrs. L. E. Adels, of Houston, Tex., is in the city for Home-Coming week before going to a Michigan resort for the summer.

Prominent among the ladies to give the glad hand to many Home Comers was Miss Carry Bartlett, of Bedford, Ky. Miss Bartlett has a large circle of friends and a charming personality. Her friends will be glad to know she will remain the coming week in the city.

Miss Elizabeth Mulloy, of near New in the city for Home-coming week relatives in Louisville.

Judge E. Barry, editor of the Benton Tribune-Democrat, is in the city, where he attended the laying of the corner stone of the new State Capitol. He is accompanied by Mrs. Barry.

## SUBURBAN SOCIETY.

### OAKDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bryce entertained Tuesday evening at supper in honor of their guest, Mrs. J. N. Pfeiffer. A musical programme was the feature of the evening.

Miss Lillian Pollard and Mrs. W. S. Bailey, of Worthville, Ky., and Mrs. Maria Gullion, of Sonnyville, Ky., are guests of Mrs. V. S. McDonald, of Oakdale Terrace.

Mr. Herron Wilson and daughter Annie, of Pittsburg, Tenn., and Sallie Blackburn, of Memphis, Tenn., are with Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, of Collins Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark and daughter left Saturday for Frankfort and Lexington to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. Haywood Walker, of Taylorsville, is a guest of Mrs. W. K. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baird and son, of Elizabethtown, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meador, of Oakdale Terrace.

Mrs. Fred Stewart and daughter, of St. Louis, are visiting Mrs. S. H. Stewart, of Oakdale Terrace.

Mrs. Marvin Ellis left Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. E. H. Mahoney, at Decatur, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker have gone to Elizabethtown to spend a few days with Mrs. W. C. Singleton.

Miss Elizabeth Quinn will attend the Hart county reunion at Munfordville next Thursday.

Miss Bened Gardner, of Mayfield, who has been visiting relatives here, will leave this week for a few weeks' visit to relatives in Hart county.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Wathen entertained Thursday evening at their home in Meadowbrook. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bryce, Mrs. O. E. Hagerman, Miss Gertrude Bryce, Miss Florence Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Frank and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mason.

Mrs. J. N. Pfeiffer, after a few days' visit here to her sister, Mrs. O. E. Hagerman and Mrs. B. F. Mason, has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

Miss Ella Corbett and Miss Mary Sullivan, of Louisville, have been guests of Mrs. George Huns.

Mrs. E. T. Stewart will leave in a few days to visit relatives in Elizabethtown and Nollis Ky.

The Rev. R. T. Brown is entertaining his sister, Miss Brown, and Miss

Head and Mr. Barnes, of Allen county, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roberts have returned from a visit to relatives at Nollis, Ky.

Mrs. Charles Brown entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Misses Minnie and Nora Zittel, of Vaco, Ky.

Mrs. O. W. Sprigg will leave on Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owsley, at Sonora, Ky.

Mrs. Henry Barlow, of Chicago, is visiting the family of Mr. C. F. Soebes, of Collins Court.

Mrs. E. Morat and Miss Dorothy Morat have returned from a visit to friends in Portland.

### BEECHMONT.

Mrs. Sara Crump, of Shelbyville, is visiting Mrs. John T. Welch.

Mrs. H. B. May, of Chicago, of Tennessee, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ronald will leave the early part of the week for Mammoth Cave.

Mr. James Allison, of Washington City, is the guest of Mr. Young E. Allison.

Mrs. Douglas Smith, of Brankfort, is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Chatterton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunlap have taken the Chestnut cabin, "Tanglewood."

Mrs. E. E. Sutton and daughter, Helen and Kathleen, will leave this week to spend some time at Harrodsburg.

Mrs. J. M. Bodine has come out to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fannie Schenk.

Mrs. Rose White will leave this week for an extended trip to New York and the East.

Mrs. Nannie Bowser, of Chicago, Ill., spent several days with relatives here.

Mr. John Strack has been quite ill with gonorrhea.

Miss Genevieve Walston, of Minneapolis, is the guest of Miss Willodean Chatterton.

Mrs. Hattie Dunn, of Alton, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Dunn.

Miss Mattie Marshall Cuddeback entertained yesterday at Fontaine Ferry in honor of her eighth birthday. About 150 guests were present and a most delightful time was spent by the little folks. The little hostess is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Cuddeback, of Beechmont.

Misses Isabelle and Martha Gardner, of Harrodsburg, and Mrs. J. E. Wright spent the week with Mrs. E. E. Sutton.

Mr. James Yeager attended the T. P. A. convention at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. B. Brown, of Taylorsville, Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Brown.

Mr. T. R. Bryan and daughter, of Owensboro, were the guests this week of Mrs. James Yeager.

Mr. Herbert Weaver, of Henderson, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weaver.

Mrs. John Weisman will give a miscellaneous shower next Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Kate Gordon.

Miss Edna Conner will leave shortly to visit Seattle, Wash.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, of San Angelo, Tex., is the guest of Mrs. William Wade.

Miss Winifred Conner has returned from Greensboro, Ind.

Miss Mary Frisbie was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday to the members of the Dinner Club and a number of guests.

Mrs. Peddleker and son, Clifford, and Miss Keck, of Washington Court House, O., are the guests of Mrs. Sherman Frisbie and Miss Mary Frisbie, East Ninth street.

Mrs. J. H. Davis, of Rockport, Ill., is the guest of New Albany relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. S. Foreman and daughter have returned to New Castle, Ind.

The regular June meeting of the D. A. R. will be held on June 25.

Mrs. Elizabeth Seales entertained charmingly at cards Thursday morning in honor of Miss Margaret Preston and her guests.

Mrs. Charles Hite and Mrs. R. H. Ebeling, of New Albany, are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Van Dusen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weisman, of Evansville, Ind., are visiting relatives in New Albany.

Mrs. George Cartwright has returned to her home in Delphi, Ind., after a short visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bentley left Friday to spend the summer near Shepherdsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Robert Bowling, of Elizabethtown, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Felt.

Mr. William Briggs Hite, of Terre Haute, is in the city.

Mrs. J. H. Murray, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hewitt, East Spring street.

Mrs. Reuben Gebhart and son, Seymour, Ind., are visiting here.

Miss Charlotte Devoe will leave on Monday to visit Mrs. William Boels in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke and Miss Floy Clarke left Friday on an Eastern trip. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Leach have returned from Boston.

Miss Annie Bragdon, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Marshall Bragdon, of Indian Territory, are visiting in this city.

Mrs. L. L. Robinson has gone to Greensboro for a visit, and later will go to Shoals, Ind., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Media Freeman.

Mrs. Mary Swope, of Wichita, Kan., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clara Ryan.

Mrs. Henry Anderson is home from a visit to North Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Strauch have gone to Lafayette on a visit to relatives.

Miss Carrie Etta Davis, of Washington, D. C., is here on a visit to her brother, William Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. McKeand have returned from a pleasure trip to Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mrs. Louis Mich, who was the guest of friends in this city, has returned to her home.

Mr. Edward Burlingame, of St. Louis, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodgers, Ohio Falls.

Mrs. Brewster Edmonson, of Chicago, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker.

Mrs. Frank Griffith, of Columbus, Ind., is here on a visit to her sisters, Miss Amy McCann and Miss Gene McCann.

Mrs. E. M. Luke, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her son, Ford Luke.

Miss Margaret Hoffman, of Madison, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Rudolph Deibel.

Mrs. Rose Young, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Snyder and Mrs. Wylie Galtner.

Mrs. H. O. Crispin, of Madison, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Susan Crocker.

Mrs. Belle Winters, of Anderson, Ind., is visiting Mrs. J. L. Loomis.

Miss Annie Lindley has gone to North Vernon for a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Sarah Harmon, of Burlington, Ind., is the guest of Mr. M. M. Harward.

Mrs. George Bennett has gone to Evans, Okla., on a visit to her sister.

Mrs. L. H. Crandall, of Dayton, O., is the guest of relatives in this city.

Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell has gone to Birmingham, Ala., for a stay of one month.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hendon have returned from a visit to relatives at Springfield, Ky.

Mrs. Will Lison has gone to Chicago to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrier.

Mrs. Charles Hurlbut has gone to Madison, Ind., for a visit of two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Deshon, of Frankfort, Ky., who was the guest of her par-

ents, and Mrs. Robert Eaken, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John White, of Greensboro, and Mrs. S. F. Barratt, who have been spending a few days here visiting their children, have returned to their home at Brook, Ky.

Miss Anna Coleman, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Miss Augusta Deming.

Miss Stella Peterson and Miss Effie Cushing, of Piqua, O., are the guests of Mrs. George Hughes.

Mrs. W. H. Lewis, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. T. H. Enlow.

Miss Edie Story, of St. Louis, is here on a visit to Miss Birdie Herf.

Mrs. Florence Wall, of Elwood, Ind., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hedge.

Miss Emma Ryans has gone to Moore's Hill for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. A. M. Huckleberry has gone to Madison for an extended stay with relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott has returned from a visit to Bedford, Ky.

Miss Jennie Taggart will leave for Winona in a short time for a stay at the resort.

Mrs. Charles Miller has returned from a visit to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hensel have gone to Hamilton, O.

Mrs. George Pfau, Jr., has gone to Waukesha.

Mrs. Jane Chambers has returned from a visit to relatives at North Vernon.

Miss Ann Heaton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Revel, at Indianapolis.

Mrs. R. C. Glosbrenner has gone to Indianapolis, where she will remain for some time with her son, Herbert Glosbrenner.

Mrs. Rose Allen has returned from a visit to Corydon, Ind.

Mrs. J. V. Costigan, of St. Louis, is the guest of Miss Anna Labelle Bowman.

Mrs. Susan Schell, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of relatives in this city and township.

Mrs. Ophelia Summers, of Maysville, Ky., has returned to her home after a visit to Mrs. Clarence Amos.

Miss Edie Brooks has gone to Salem, Ind., for a visit of several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Neal Barker has returned from a visit to relatives at Henryville.

Mrs. George Smith, of Alexandria, Ind., is the guest of relatives in the city.

Mrs. Edna Duncan has returned to her home in Georgetown, Ind.

Dr. Frank Baylor, of Chicago, is spending a few days in New Albany.

Mr. Thomas Tukey, of Chicago, is visiting relatives on Silver Hills.

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## TWO PUBLIC WEDDINGS MARK HOME COMING

GLASGOW WELCOMES SONS WHO  
HAVE WANDERED.

IMMENSE CROWD ENJOYS HAP-  
PY REUNION DAY.

## HORSE SHOW A FEATURE.

Glasgow, Ky., June 15.—[Special.]—Fifteen thousand persons attended the Home Coming here today. Speeches were made by W. L. Porter, J. A. Conyers, Herman Morris, of Louisville; J. C. Sims, of Bowling Green; Judge S. E. Jones and H. C. Gorn, of this place, and Rev. W. M. Baker, of Meridian, Miss. A horse show was held at 11 o'clock, and two couples were married on the platform. One of the couples was M. Harrison Walker and Miss Gertrude Demingo, of Louisville, the other was Sam Cooksey and Miss Asa Thomas, of this county. There were 600 baskets at the basket dinner.

## REPUBLICAN PARTY FIFTY YEARS OLD.

Accordingly Celebration Begins In  
Philadelphia With Several Hun-  
dred Delegates Present.

Philadelphia, June 16.—[Informal cele-  
bration of the fiftieth anniversary of  
the Republican party began today  
when several hundred delegates march-  
ed in the rain to the historic Musical  
Fund Hall, where the first National  
Republican Committee nominated  
John C. Fremont for President. From  
Arkansas to Delaware, delegates of  
forty men, with K. P. Myers, of Little  
Rock, as a candidate for President of

## SALT LAKE TRIBUNE HEAVY LOSER BY FIRE.

Oldest Morning Paper In Utah Suf-  
fers, But Will Keep Going.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 15.—The  
top upper floor of the building occu-  
pied by the Salt Lake Tribune, the old-  
est morning paper in the State, were  
damaged by fire early today. The  
editorial and mechanical departments  
of the paper are located on these floors,  
and besides the valuable library all the  
type-setting and electrotyping machin-  
ery were destroyed. The Evening  
Telegraph uses the machinery of the  
Tribune to print its paper, and it will  
also suffer by the fire. Both papers  
will be issued as usual this afternoon  
and to-morrow, using the presses of  
other local papers.

## DEMOCRATS IN LAWRENCE COUNTY, IND., ALL HAPPY.

Bedford, Ind., June 15.—[Special.]—  
The Democrats of Lawrence county  
held one of the most enthusiastic and  
harmonious conventions here to-day  
that have been held here in years. All  
strife and contentions heretofore ex-  
isting over factional preferences were  
ended. A ticket that will have a fair  
show to win was selected as follows:  
Representative, Thomas Walsh; Au-  
ditor, Walter G. Owens (incumbent);  
Treasurer, Charles O. Walker, with  
Commissioner, Coroner and Surveyor.  
The convention had the appearance  
of a love feast.

## DEAD WITH GAS HOSE CLENCHED BY TEETH.

St. Louis, June 15.—When George T.  
Kollas, a member of the House of Dele-  
gates of the Municipal Assembly, re-  
turned to his home after a session of  
the house last night, he found the dead  
body of his wife in the cellar, covered  
with a shawl and a hose attached to a  
gas jet, clinched firmly in her teeth.

## Won Second Prize For Pony Carts.



THE ENTRY OF MRS. SARAH SCOGGIN JONES, DECORATED WITH NAT-  
URAL FLOWERS.

## "PARADISE ADAM'S HOME; HOME PARADISE TO ALL."

Eloquent Addresses Delivered By the Rev. Ignatius Mueller  
At Home Coming Services.

The Rev. Ignatius Mueller, rabbi of  
the College-street Synagogue, spoke as  
follows at the Home-coming services:  
This is an eventful week in the history  
of Kentucky. As citizens of this Com-  
monwealth we have reason to rejoice, and  
make some public demonstration of our  
love to our State. It is not the weakness,  
but the strength of our nature, that we  
feel with worshipful sentiments for our  
State and its history, and we feel a sense  
of emotion and the sense of kinship that  
lead us to the Old Kentucky Home. It is  
not a narrow attachment which leads us to  
separate against more enlarged interests.  
We do not indulge in the notion that patri-  
otism requires us to limit our efforts to the  
good of our own State, but view our lives  
as citizens of the United States, nay, of  
the whole world. We extend our benev-  
olence to our entire nation, and all man-  
kind. We should be ready to shake hands  
in the spirit of fellowship with any na-  
tion, across any river or ocean, across any  
valley or over any mountain, and across  
any kind of creed, and national  
vauntings embodied in party plat-  
forms may contribute to the capital of poli-  
tics; but they find no place in the heart  
of the truly religious man, no place in  
the genuine patriot. Patriotism, which  
means love and devotion to one's country  
is no geographical situation, and does not  
recognize sectarian boasting.

## Belongs To Whole World.

The true patriot belongs to the whole  
world. Yet, our Heavenly Father has  
linked us by ties of nature's affection,  
in the first place, to our families and chil-  
dren, next to our relations and near neigh-  
bors, and thus He has formed our hearts  
to act primarily within that sphere of  
duty which is nearest to us. In this  
sphere, the love to our home State is a  
standard by which we may measure the  
virtues that give manhood, nobility and  
true grandeur to the whole nation. Such  
has ever been the spirit of patriots and  
heroes, and it is evident, that by acting  
on this plan, the general welfare is best  
promoted. No selfish egotism, no vain  
love of personal glory, but love to our  
common country, the strongest moral  
passion of the American, is expressed in  
the homes we pay to our State. Follow-  
ing the dictates of plain good sense and  
natural affection we thus teach our chil-  
dren to love their native State, and in  
every proper way to show their attach-  
ment to it. We teach them the just  
grounds on which they are to be zealous  
for the welfare of the soil where their  
first drew breath, the soil where their  
mother's hand rocked their cradle, where  
the first rays of paternal love awakened  
into existence the dormant emotions in  
their infantile breast, their first, most nat-  
ural home, where they were born, where  
their childhood, are growing up amidst

## Broken Eggs On the Sidewalk Only Trace of Missing Woman

Miss Katie Meyer Was Sent To a Grocery And After Mak-  
ing Purchases Disappeared.

Mrs. W. R. Thomas, of 19 Oakdale  
Terrace, has asked the police to locate  
Miss Katie Meyer, twenty-five years  
old, who, she says, left her home  
Wednesday morning under unusual cir-  
cumstances. Miss Meyer has made her  
home with Mrs. Thomas for several  
years.  
According to Mrs. Thomas, she sent  
Miss Meyer to a grocery at Fourth  
avenue and P street to purchase gro-  
ceries. The latter was seen to start

for her home after making the pur-  
chase, but did not arrive there. Al-  
though some eggs which had been  
bought were found broken on the side-  
walk where they had been dropped.  
The trail of eggs was over a block long,  
but no other trace of Miss Meyer has  
been found since she left the grocery.  
Miss Meyer is about five feet three  
inches tall and weighs about 140  
pounds. She is described as being  
somewhat prepossessing in appearance  
and possessing a lovable disposition.

# Great June Sale Women's Tailored Skirts and Washable Waists

Fully 1,200 Skirts in washable and cloth materials and more than 5,000 pretty new White Shirt Waists on sale Monday at one-third under regular selling prices. We have been preparing for this gigantic sale for the past four weeks and have made some very clever purchases which enable us to offer you these seasonable and serviceable Summer Ready-to-Wears at such liberal price concessions.



## 75c WHITE LAWN WAISTS— SPECIAL SALE PRICE .39

Nice quality lawn; front finished in tailored plaits and  
embroidered panel; full sleeves, long tucked cuffs; all  
sizes up to 44; nicely made and cut very full; the regu-  
lar 75c kind.

## 1.00 NEW WHITE WAISTS— SPECIAL SALE PRICE .65

Fifty dozen Waists, in white lawn and dotted Swiss; em-  
broidered and lace trimmed effects; open front or back;  
made nice and full; all sizes up to 44; regular 1.00.

## 1.50 SHEER CRISP WHITE WAISTS— SPECIAL SALE PRICE .98

100 dozen Shirt Waists; crisp lawn, fine lingerie and pret-  
ty dotted Swiss; fully 25 different designs; embroidery  
trimmed, lace trimmed, plaited and tucked effects; some  
open front, others open back; three-quarter and full  
length sleeves; good values at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

## 1.50 NEW "PETER PAN" WAISTS— SPECIAL SALE PRICE .98

Made of real sheer quality white India Linen; front fin-  
ished in deep plait on each side; top pocket and panel of  
pearl buttons; full sleeves, elbow length, double turnover  
cuffs; turnover collar; others ask \$1.50 for this stylish  
blouse.

## 2.00 NEW WHITE INDIA LINON WAISTS— SPECIAL SALE PRICE 1.25

You can select from upward of 100 dozen fine White  
Waists; lingerie and lawn, embroidery and lace-trimmed  
effects; elbow and full length sleeves; open front or  
back; cut very full; regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 Waists at  
special prices.

## 3.00 JAP SILK AND LINGERIE WAISTS— SPECIAL SALE PRICE 1.98

Excellent values; fully 500 pretty Waists in lingerie, Jap  
silk and lawn, in at least a dozen new effects; em-  
broidered, lace trimmed and tailor plaited fronts; open  
front or back; three-quarter and full-length sleeves;  
regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 values.

## 4.00 SWELL WHITE WAISTS— SPECIAL SALE PRICE 2.98

Fine sheer India Linon and Lingerie; front of waist  
finished in deep plait on each side; top pocket and panel of  
pearl buttons; full sleeves, elbow length, lace trimmed cuffs,  
open back; a handsome model, and well worth \$4.00.

## 1.50 WHITE UNION LINEN SKIRTS— SPECIAL SALE PRICE .95

Nice quality Union Linen, cut in the new circular style;  
bottom finished in two rows of self folds; also another  
style plaited all around; misses' and ladies' sizes;  
skirts that are regularly priced at \$1.50.

## 4.00 PRETTY MIXTURE SKIRTS— SPECIAL SALE PRICE 1.50

100 Skirts, in pretty Scotch mixtures; have four clusters  
of graduating plaits, neatly finished in self straps and  
buttons; nicely tailored; regular \$4.00 values.

## 3.00 REPP AND LINEN SKIRTS— SPECIAL SALE PRICE 1.98

Repp, the new style wash material that won't shrink;  
pretty circular style; front finished in panel of self but-  
tons; bottom has folds of self material; cut full and  
nicely made; also same style in linen; regular \$3.00  
value.

## 4.00 HANDKERCHIEF LINEN SKIRTS— SPECIAL SALE PRICE 2.75

Pretty circular style; fine Handkerchief Linen; front  
has panel of one-half-inch plaits; bottom finished in  
deep self folds; full plaited back; skirts that sell ordi-  
narily at \$4.00.

## 5.00 FINE PANAMA SKIRTS— SPECIAL SALE PRICE 2.98

Fully 250 Skirts in fine Panamas and mohair; pretty  
circular effects, trimmed in straps, folds and buttons;  
colors black, blue and gray; skirts that sell ordinarily  
at \$5.00.

## 7.50 STYLISH WALKING SKIRTS— SPECIAL SALE PRICE 4.98

Fully 300 Skirts in the lot; Panamas, in gray, blue and  
black, blue and black Seilian, pretty gray worsteds,  
shepherd checks and plaids; plaited and circular styles;  
circular skirts trimmed in plaits and folds; regular \$7.50  
values.

## 11.50 PLAID SKIRTS— SPECIAL SALE PRICE 7.50

Fine all-wool materials, in the new large shadow plaids;  
also pretty checks; made in the stylish circular ef-  
fects; bottom trimmed in folds of self material; some  
have velvet fold, plaited front and back; regular  
\$10.00 and \$11.50 values.



## Popular Tub Fabrics

The season's most popular Wash Fabrics  
at the ever-popular Starr Store prices.

WHITE DOTTED DRESS SWISSES—Sheer White  
Dotted Dress Swisses, in neat effects;  
worth 25c; special sale price.....18

FIGURED DRESS SWISSES—Dainty Sheer  
White Figured Dress Swisses; stylish designs;  
worth 40c; special sale price.....29

IMPORTED WHITE DRESS SWISSES—Fine  
quality White Embroidered Figure Swisses; in  
beautiful and stylish designs; 65c and  
75c values; special sale price.....49

WHITE ORGANDIES—Fine Sheer White Organ-  
dies; 2 yards wide; worth 40c;  
special sale price.....25

FINE FRENCH LAWN—45-inch Fine Sheer  
White French Lawns; extra quality;  
worth 45c; special sale price.....29

FINE NAINSOOK—Fine Soft-finished Nainsook;  
made expressly for nice undergarments; real  
value \$2.00 per box; special sale price.....1.50

WHITE INDIA LINENS—1,000 yards Sheer White  
India Linens; worth 10c; special sale price.....6c

WHITE INDIA LINENS—2,000 yards Fine Quality  
India Linens; worth 12c; special sale price.....8c



## Midsummer Millinery.

### HAIR BRAIDS—Beautiful

Hair Braids, with ostrich  
trimmings, in all black and  
solid white; special price  
for Mon-  
day.....7.98

LEGHORNS—Trimmed with  
American Beauty roses and  
foliage; artistically finished;  
special price  
Monday.....5.98

### LINGERIE HATS—In em- broidery, chiffon and soft braids; trimmed with large ribbon bows; special Mon- day price.....4.98

TRIMMED HATS—Large  
and varied assortment of  
Trimmed Panamas; tailored  
styles; special Mon-  
day price.....2.98

## Special Lace Curtain Selling.

We are naming lowest prices on Fine Lace Curtains in the city, quality considered.

RUFFLE NET CURTAINS—A good line to se-  
lect from; made of excellent quality French  
Net; full 4-inch ruffle; all new, clean goods;  
real worth \$1.75; sp. c-lal  
sale price.....1.29

IRISH POINT CURTAINS—Several different  
patterns; 3 1/2 yards long; made of excellent  
quality of French net; really worth up to  
\$5.50; special sale price.....3.99

CLUNY CURTAINS—3 yards long; white or  
Arabian color, with insertion and edge;  
excellent patterns; nicely finished; all made on  
good net; worth \$3.75;  
special price.....2.98

TAPESTRY RUGS—Size 8x12; a magnificent  
line of all-over and medallion patterns; beau-  
tiful, rich colors; real \$18  
values; special sale price.....12.98

Members Retail  
Merchants'  
Association.

523-525-527  
Fourth Ave.

**Starr's**

Mail Orders  
Filled Promptly  
and Carefully.

523-525-527  
Fourth Ave.

## Summer Hosiery

A most complete stock of Lace, Lisle and Silk Hos-  
iery at very moderate prices awaits the "particular"  
dresser this week. Hosiery may not be an index to  
character, but it certainly shows the taste of the  
wearer.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE—In white,  
black, gray and lavender; selva-  
ge seams, double soles and spliced heels;  
good value at \$1.50; specially priced  
for Monday.....1.00

LACE HOSE—Women's All-over or  
Boot Lace Hose, in white or black;  
fine lisle thread; double sole, spliced  
heel and toe; value, up to 75c;  
special price Monday.....49

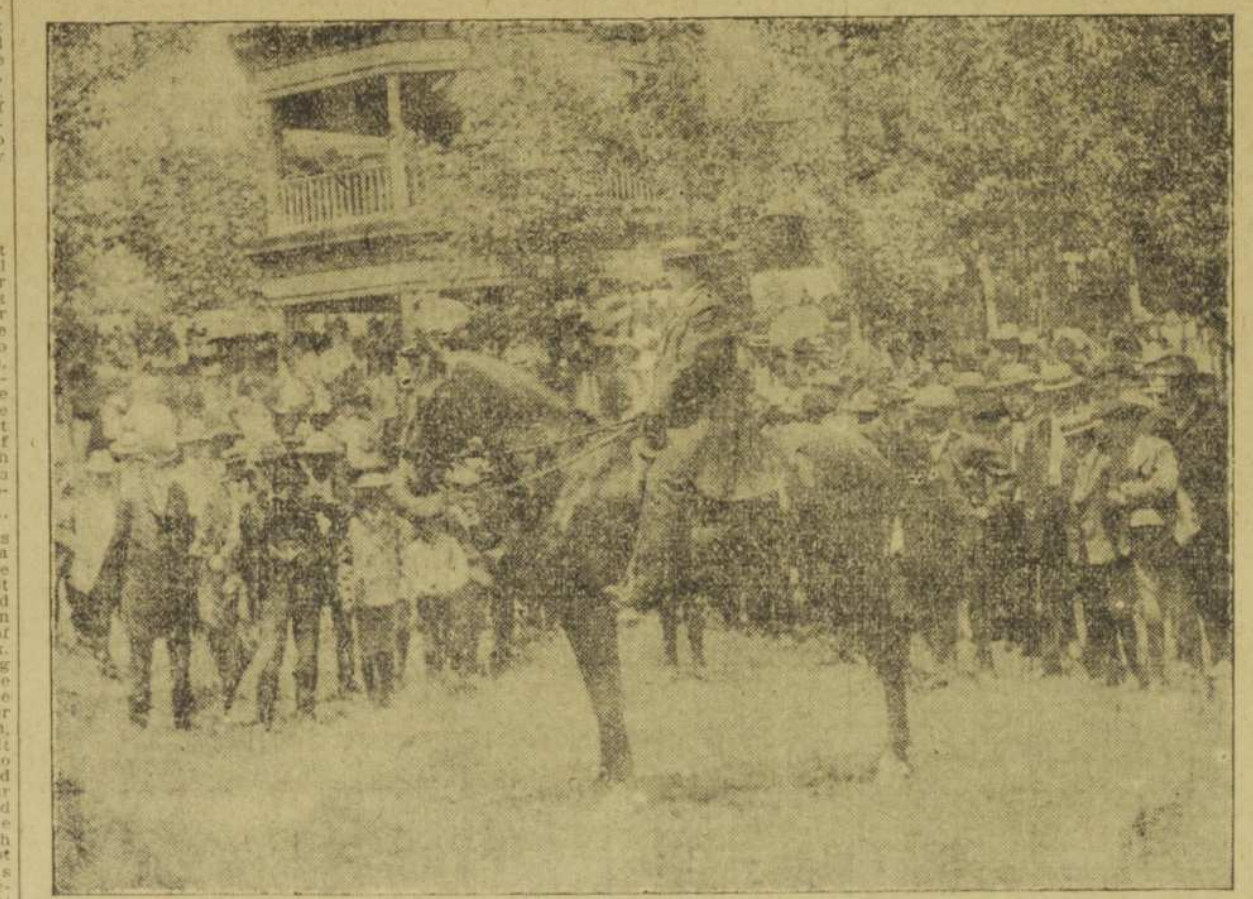
GAUZE OR LACE HOSE—Women's  
Black or White Hose; assorted pat-  
terns; all-over or boot lace, with high  
spliced heel and toe; Hermsdorf dye;  
values up to 60c; specially  
priced for Monday.....35

WOMEN'S HOSE—An assortment of fine Lisle  
Thread Hose, in white or black; spilt soles; also  
all-over lace in various patterns; spliced heel and  
toe; values in this lot up to 85c;  
specially priced for Monday.....21

LISLE HOSE—Women's Pure White Lisle  
Thread Hose, with double sole and high spliced  
heel and toe; some have slight mill imperfections;  
the quality is the same as any 25c stocking on  
the market; specially  
priced for Monday at.....12

MISSES' LACE HOSE—All-over Lace Hose, in  
white or black; fine lisle thread, double soles,  
spliced heel and toe; sizes 5 to 8 1/2; 25c value;  
specially priced for  
Monday.....10

## Gen. Bell and His Handsome Horse Presented Him At Shelbyville



[Photo by Ross, Shelbyville.]  
The above photograph, taken at the Shelby county Home Coming celebration at  
the Fair Ground, June 15, shows the handsome Kentucky saddle horse, "The Scout," presented to Maj. Gen. J. Franklin  
Bell, Chief of the United States Army, by Shelby T. Harrison, of Lexington, and John Donovan, of St. Joseph, Mo., with  
Gen. Bell in the saddle.

## REFORM CRIMINALS

PROBLEM WHICH FACES PRISON  
OFFICIALS.

Two Systems Used To Some Advan-  
tage, But Task Hopeless In the  
Main.

[Chicago Chronicle.]

Can criminals, once convicted, be re-  
formed? In view of the appalling sta-  
tistics of crime and the overcrowded  
conditions of the prisons it would seem  
a hopeless task to expect a genuine,  
permanent reformation of the ordinary  
convict.

confinement without labor, vicious men  
grow worse, and the percentage of re-  
formation is hardly worth talking  
about.

Once a man becomes criminally hard-  
ened in heart and conscience, he can  
be no more reformed than a wild  
man without hope or ambition except  
to become more adroit in crime, there  
can be little chance for his restoration  
to citizenship and manhood. The time  
to save a man is at the beginning—  
at the outset of what may be a criminal  
career before he reaches the peniten-  
tiary. It is from this point of view  
that the Prison Association of New  
York has been working with success.

Even in those far away days, seven-  
teen years before the Civil War, sta-  
tistics were made at the meeting  
of the Prison Association of New York.  
There are now 924 prisoners at Sing  
Sing. Between 200 and 250 convicts are  
discharged from Sing Sing every year  
and that prison is pouring out on this  
city of New York every month from  
twenty to twenty-five convicted felons  
without character, without employ-  
ment and without friends except  
among the vicious.

Discouraged and despaired, either with  
a feeling of hostility to the world from  
which they have no hope or despairing  
of ever restoring themselves to the com-

munity and regard of society the tem-  
porary to continue in a career of crime  
are to them almost irresistible.

Therefore, the question worthy of  
consideration by all citizens is, what  
should be done with these people—  
whether they should be left to prey on  
the community and be sent back again  
to crime and prison with their number  
aid and judicious encouragement be  
helped on in the path of reform.

Of the twenty-four society women on  
the Prison Reform Committee but one  
lived as far north as Twenty-second  
street, then the limits of upper New  
York. Since the legalization of the  
prison organization by two-thirds vote  
in the Legislature, in the following  
year, these important changes have  
been brought about: the reformation  
movement in revolutionizing the pris-  
on system of the State, viz.:  
The establishment of the Elmira Re-  
formatory, the pioneer reformatory in-  
stitution for adult felons; the incorpo-  
ration of the indeterminate sentence and  
the parole law into our legal system;  
the separation in general of juvenile  
and other offenders; the establish-  
ment of reformatory for women with  
on officers; the establishment of hos-  
pitals for insane criminals; the aboli-  
tion of cruel and extreme punishment  
in prisons; the adoption of the sus-  
pended sentence and the probation sys-  
tem; the appointment of police mag-  
istrates; the establishment of children's  
courts; the abolition of the lock and  
in part of striped suits in State  
prisons; a general improvement in jail  
instruction; the substitution of death  
by electricity for hanging in capital  
cases; the abolishing of public execu-  
tions; the establishment of prison  
schools; the establishment of a hospital  
for prisoners affected with tubercu-  
losis; the extension of the civil service  
system to the State prisons; the intro-  
duction of a system of identification  
of prisoners.

adoption in connection with it of a  
grading and marking system, which  
indeterminate sentence are the most  
conspicuous and far reaching.  
Dr. Barrows recently said:  
"The statistics prove beyond doubt that  
habitual offenders are made from neglected  
youthful offenders, three-fourths of  
whom might have been saved if taken  
in time. The work of rescue must be  
done not at the prison gate, but at the  
door of the court. This association is  
urging the establishment throughout  
the country of children's courts—one of  
the most beneficent features of modern  
legislation."

"For more than seventy-five years  
we have had at Sing Sing one of the  
most reformatory prisons in the country.  
It has repeatedly been proclaimed a disgrace  
to civilization by experts. These cells,  
into which poor sunlight has never  
entered, are more like niches in a tomb  
than places for living human beings. It  
is only within two or three years that  
rooms, in which prisoners have lived  
down put in the outer walls. Because  
of dampness and darkness many a man  
in Sing Sing for larceny has died of  
tuberculosis or similar disease, thus re-  
ceiving for larceny practically a death  
sentence."

## FOUR MEN ACCUSED OF TAX FRAUDS.

Cleveland, O., June 16.—Four indict-  
ments were returned by the grand jury

to-day against men who are alleged to  
have worked a scheme to defraud this  
county out of taxes that should have  
been assessed against the Cleveland,  
Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Rail-  
way Company. The indicted men are  
John N. Wheatley, of Cincinnati, spe-  
cial tax agent for the railroad; William  
Barry, Clerk of Middle-  
burg township, and Chas. Bartles and  
Frederick Rhodo, Township Supervisors.

## GREATER PITTSBURG NOW EXISTS LEGALLY.

Pittsburg, June 16.—The decree col-  
lating Pittsburg and Allegheny was  
signed to-day by Judge Frederick H.  
Collier, of the County Court, and, leg-  
ally, Greater Pittsburg is a fact.  
Actual consolidation will not become  
effective, however, until the act cre-  
ating the greater city is declared con-  
stitutional by the higher courts.

## WORK NOW STARTS AFTER YEARS OF DELAY.

New York, June 16.—After more than  
five years of litigation, work was be-  
gun to-day on the superstructure of the  
Manhattan bridge, which will span the  
East river a short distance above the  
Brooklyn bridge.

## KAYSER GLOVES

You will wear "Silk Gloves"  
this season.  
IF—you follow the mode.  
You will ask for "KAYSER"  
IF—you want Quality, Fit  
and Value.

THE GENUINE HAVE  
THE NAME IN THE LEATHER



## Living Ex-Governors of Kentucky

PRESTON H. LESLIE—  
1871-75.

Of all Kentucky's ex-Governors, the career of Preston Hopkins Leslie, Governor of Kentucky and Governor of Montana, is quite the most remarkable. Fate kept him in politics, where, as in any other activity, he was bound to secure distinction. He was born on March 2, 1819, in that part of Wayne county which was later included in Clinton county. When he was four years old Monroe germinated the policy of expansion and Henry Clay was then the idol of Southerners. He was educated in the neighborhood schools, attending them at intervals until 1837. Later he spent five months in the County Academy at Columbia, Ky.

In Louisville he read law at odd moments while gaining a livelihood as best he might, and in 1840, at the age of twenty-one years, he was admitted to the bar. Becoming a licensed attorney, he moved to Tompkinsville and established his practice. It was at Tompkinsville that his political career began. He was elected to the Legislature from Monroe county. He served, he term there and in that time was more or less closely associated with such men as Henry Clay, John C. Breckinridge, John J. Crittenden, Joseph R. Underwood, J. B. Thompson, Lazarus W. Powell, Archibald Dixon and Thomas Metcalfe, who were frequent visitors at the capital.

At that time Gov. Leslie was only twenty-five years of age. Some years later, in 1851, he was elected to the State Senate, from Monroe and Warren counties. During that term at the capitol he had the honor of voting four times for United States Senators, David Meriwether, Archibald Dixon, John

J. Crittenden and J. B. Thompson. After the expiration of that term he resolved to get out of politics and settle down at Glasgow, Ky., intending to practice his profession. Until after the war and until the convention in 1869 he was rated as a private citizen, but that year he was nominated to the State Senate and elected from Warren and Monroe counties, when he was not a candidate. He voted against the ratifying of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth amendments to the Constitution of the United States, and throughout the dark days that followed the war was always to be found on the side of the Southern white element. He was elected to the speakership of the Senate in December, 1869, and upon the death of Gov. Helm and the succession of Lieut. Gov. Stevenson to the executive chair he became Lieutenant Governor. When Stevenson resigned, February 23, 1871, Leslie became Governor.

At the party convention the following August he himself was a candidate and in a spirited campaign for the nomination he defeated Proctor Knott, John M. Harlan, now Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, was nominated for the governorship by the Republicans and the two men conducted a spectacular campaign. On horseback they stumped a large part of the State together, debating at frequent points. In all the campaign neither said a mean thing about the other and, although each was a winner of an opposing party, they became fast personal friends. Leslie carried the State by nearly 10,000 votes. Not unequal in service to his colleagues, all his executive acts were characterized by painstaking and by the desire to right between man and man. He was Governor under very trying circumstances and at a time when sectional feeling ran high. However, his administration is remembered as a successful one, although Kentucky, like other States of the South, was just beginning to recover from the effects of the war. In 1881 he was elected to the judgeship of the old Seventh Judicial district and served in that capacity until 1886.

At that time he was appointed by

Cleveland to the governorship of the Territory of Montana, where he has since made his home. After a successful term in the administration chair of that Territory, which soon afterward became a State, which is scarcely a Democratic stronghold, he retired to private life and has since built up a lucrative and an enviable practice as a lawyer. At his advanced age of eighty-seven years he is as active and vigorous in mind and body as most men of much less than his age. Only last winter, while the State Legislature was in session, he visited Kentucky, visiting his old home and the Senate chambers which he had honored for so long. Under Cleveland's second term as President he was United States Attorney for the district of Montana, although, since his term expired, the office has been filled with Republicans.

JAMES B. M'CREARY—  
1875-79.

THE public life of James Bennett McCreary, Lieutenant-Colonel in the Confederate Army, member of the Kentucky Legislature, Governor of the State, Congressman and Senator for the greater part of the time since, and member of the International Bimetallism Conference at Brussels, began almost where his school days left off and he is now, after half a century of public service, scarcely past the prime of life. He was born in Madison county July 2, 1838, of parents whose forbears came to Kentucky from Virginia in the earliest days of the settlement of the "dark and bloody ground." His grandmother, in her girlhood, was in the old fort at Boonesborough. His own childhood was spent on a Madison county farm, where in the open air was laid the foundation of a vigorous,

healthful manhood that has never yielded to the wearing effects of hard study and unceasing work. He attended the neighborhood schools and the Richmond Male Seminary, after which he entered old Centre College, at Danville, and was graduated with honors at the early age of eighteen. Later he read law under Maj. Squire Turner, after which he took a course in the Law Department of Cumberland University, at Lebanon, Tenn., where he was graduated at the age of twenty-one, receiving first honors out of a class of forty-seven members. He immediately began the practice of the law and has been successful as a member of the bar ever since, except when his official duties have taken him from home.

He cast his lot with the South when the war broke out and assisted in raising the Eleventh Kentucky Cavalry, in which he first took rank as Major, later rising to be Lieutenant-Colonel, in which post he served until the close of hostilities. He rode after Morgan and served with gallantry and distinction under other Southern commanders and surrendered under Gen. Breckinridge in Virginia at the end of the war.

His career as a civilian began in 1868 when he was elected presidential elector on the Democratic ticket. He declined to serve for the reason that he had been out of the Confederate army for only three years and he did not think such a course proper. The same convention, however, chose him to represent it in the National Democratic convention. The year following he was elected to the Lower House of the General Assembly to represent Madison county and was re-elected in 1871 and 1872 without opposition in his own party. In both his second and third term he served as Speaker of the House. While he was presiding officer no appeal was ever taken from any of his decisions. His service in the Assembly gained for him so much popularity that in the convention of 1875, when he was thirty-six years of age, he was nominated over other prominent candidates as Governor. He, as well as Leslie, crossed swords with John M. Harlan and

they, too, became fast friends. The then youngest man ever elected to the Chief Executive's chair carried the State by 27,000. He served the full term, the constitution then prohibiting a second term. In the four years in which he conducted the affairs of the Administration he so conducted himself that he earned the title of "The Model Governor." His service as a Congressman and Senator are known to all Kentuckians. He is the author of many of the bills which have greatly furthered the interests of his country and stands high among his colleagues. His committee appointments are those not known as "ornamental," and he is counted on to do lots of hard work and do it well. Throughout his life he has been an earnest, loyal Democrat, and no man in the State has been more generous in his party service. During his service in Congress he was in thorough sympathy with the Democratic administration and he cherished an abiding faith in the success and triumph of Democratic government.

Senator McCreary was married in 1867 to Miss Kate Hughes, of Fayette county, daughter of Thomas Hughes. She maintained her social position at the national capital with the charm and distinction of a true Kentucky woman. They have but one child, a son, Robert Hughes McCreary, who resides in Chicago. Two grandchildren, Robert and Harriet McCreary, have been added to the family since the marriage of the son.

J. PROCTOR KNOTT—  
1883-87.

A MAN who made things happen, in whatever position he was placed, is ex-Gov. J. Proctor Knott, now living his retired life at the ripe

age of seventy-six, among his friends and his books at his home in Lebanon, Ky. In a political career of nearly fifty years, Gov. Knott has seen and done more than most men of any time. Gov. Knott had no college training. Early he manifested his capacity to make things happen, and won out alone. He borrowed his first copy of Blackstone from Judge Martin B. McHenry and began the study of law. When a mere stripling of twenty years, he removed to the West and opened a law office in Memphis, Mo. At the age of twenty-nine years, he was elected Attorney General of that State. He continued in office and in the practice of his profession until 1862 when the revolution in the State Government, precipitated by the Civil War, made it impossible for him longer to practice in the courts of Missouri. He then returned to his old home, and in 1861 opened a law office. It was in those trying days of strife that he laid the foundation of that career of usefulness that has endeared him to the people and made him a man to be reckoned with in the affairs of the nation.

His personal integrity, his high ideals of national conduct have made him a staunch supporter of the right and a fearless lance against fraud, intrigue and chicanery. In political and public as well as in private life, he has always been a foe to be feared, but a friend to be trusted to the uttermost. His simple manners of life, his indifference to wealth, his contempt for display, are notable characteristics in this day when great talents and high position are often used for selfish ends and the reward is held higher than the way that leads to it. Belonging to a period when success in politics depended upon oratorical power and personal magnetism, Gov. Knott was equaled by few in those gifts. Inevitable on the stump, nothing delighted him more than to make life interesting for a political opponent who took himself and his importance too seriously and to badger the poor unfortunate until life in the same dis-

trict possessed few charms, and the discomfited candidate was glad to escape from the precinct of the mirth-provoking orator.

Six years Gov. Knott ably represented his district in the National House of Representatives—in 1863-71, and again in 1875-79. In 1883 he was elected Governor of Kentucky on the Democratic ticket. His administration was marked by honesty, energy and success. Important reforms were instituted; the system of taxation was revised and improved; the school law was reconstructed; education received a great forward impetus; laws affecting the moral welfare of the Commonwealth were enforced, and Kentucky made notable strides under his guiding and controlling hand.

The event which shot Congressman Knott like a rocket into national prominence came in the prime of his life, at the close of his first term in Congress. It was in February of 1871, before the adjournment of the Forty-first Congress, the Railroad Subsidies Bill was pending, and the railroads were making enormous demands on the Government for appropriations and land grants. Congressman Knott seized his opportunity and in an address known as the "Duluth Speech," because the Minnesota city was made the scapegoat for the railroads, he killed the bill. Attention he had called to the little city, eventually helped to make it grow to what it is now. When, in 1881, he visited the city, he was the guest of honor and was honored by all comers. Even to this day he often receives requests for copies of that speech. Often he has spoken more eloquently, with deeper thought and more polished diction, but "as that is the best speech that wins the case," this must be considered the speech of his life. His mind is clear and his memory wonderful, and the humorous twinkle in the brown eyes testifies the spirit of Proctor Knott of yore still burns within. His is a splendid record of achievement. Clean in his politics, unapproached by greed of gain, manipulated by no

machine, generous, upright, kind, Gov. Knott stands for all that is mainly, noble, true.

SIMON B. BUCKNER—  
1887-91.

ONE of the most distinguished of Kentuckians—a veteran of the Mexican War, a former member of the faculty at West Point, a Lieutenant General of the Confederate army, Governor of Kentucky, nominee for Vice President of the United States on the "National" Democratic ticket, and one of Nature's noblemen, is Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner. While Gen. Buckner has lived the life of a soldier and a public man, he is passing his declining years as a farmer in his home, Glen Lily, in Hart county. Tall, broad-shouldered, erect, his hair white as snow, his mustache and goatee partaking of the same pure whiteness; his firm jaw, square chin and keen eye declaring indomitable will—this is the picture of Gen. Buckner as he is known to the present generation. But this is not all. Unless one has seen him with a cob pipe in his mouth and a great felt hat upon his head, one has seen a false portrait, for those help give him individuality and picturesque. Gen. Buckner was born on the farm and in the house which is his present home. His father was one of the first iron manufacturers of the State and was a man of means and standing. Simon was taken to school at Munfordville, where men who afterward became likewise famous, were his classmates. From Munfordville county, where the elder Buckner moved later, the son was given a cadetship at West Point. When he was graduated in 1844 it was with a good record. The next year he was made assistant professor of ethics at

(Concluded On Page 10, This Section)







good thing for families to dwell together. "I don't know," said Ethel David's word for that. My observation seemed to me to think it is far better for families to be in one in one. They seldom get along comfortably together.

Then Ethel related many pleasant, pleasant scenes between the two families. Then, Mr. David, and especially that one in which the two families, that Tyrell had been opened and his family gathered. It touched the old lady to tears, and she murmured, "Poor old lady, I wonder if he knows."

The crucial point of Ethel's revelation was that she had been told that madam was now in a gentle mood, and Ethel took the opportunity to inquire. She was expecting and waiting for this word, but stubbornly refused to give up. She was waiting for the word. At last the girl felt a little danger at her pretended indifference. "I don't know," she said. "I don't know about Mr. Tyrell Rawdon, of California?"

"Mr. Tyrell Rawdon, of California? Pray, who may he be?"

"He is none of your kind, Rawdon, the United States army."

"Oh, to be sure! Well, what of it?"

"I am going to marry him."  
"I shall see about that."  
"We were coming here together to see you," said the doctor.  
"He got a telegram urging him to go at once to his father, who is very ill." "I have not asked him to come and see me. Perhaps he will wait till I do so."  
"If you are not going to love Tyrone, you need not love me," said the doctor.  
"I am going for a grandmother any longer."  
"I did without you sixty years. I shall do without you twelve months more."  
"I think I can manage to do without you for a granddaughter any longer."  
"I cannot do without me. You would break your heart, and I should break mine." Whereupon Ethel began to cry with a passion that quite startled the doctor. He held her for a few moments and then said gently:

"There now, that will do. When he comes to New York tell him to see me. And don't name the man in the meantime. I won't talk about him till you can tell me a fair other way."

"Fred didn't like him."

"Fred likes no one but Dora Stanhope."

"What! What is that nonsense going on yet?"

Then Ethel described her last two interviews with Dora. She did this with scrupulous fidelity, making no suggestions that might prejudice the case. She said that her grandmother's decision in order to frame her own conduct by it. Madam was not, however, in the least surprised.

"What do you think?" she asked Ethel.

"I have known Dora for many years. She has always told me everything."

"But nothing about Fred?"

"Nothing to tell, perhaps?"

"Perhaps."

"What does her excellent husband come in?"

"She says he is very kind to her in his

"And highway is to drag her over the world to see the cathedrals there and to vary that pleasure with interesting and interesting people, and listening to great preachers. Upon my word, I feel sorry for the child! And I know all about such excursions. I want to go to what they call 'a pleasant evening' with them. The sat around a big room lit with wax candles, and there were two or three of Mrs. Hemans' songs, like 'Passing Away' or 'He Never Smiled Again.' Perhaps there were some of those old songs, too, which you laughed, and finally we had wine and hot water—they called it 'port negus'—and tongue sandwiches and other things. I don't know how I came down now when I think of those dreary evenings. What must Dora have felt

"Still, Dora ought to try to feel some sense of the church affairs. She says she doesn't care a hairpin for them and Basil feels so hurt."

"What a poor fellow! He thinks St. Jude's Kindergarten and sewing circles and missions are the only things in the world. Right enough for Basil, but how about Dora?"

"They are his profession; she ought to feel an interest in them."

"Come now, look at this question sheet. What does your father bring his 'deals' and stock-jobbery home, and expect Dora and her mother to do?"

"I don't know. I dare tell their wives about their patients, and expect them to pay sympathizing visits to them?"

"No, no, no. You tell yourself to listen to his cases and arguments, and visit his poor clients, or make them feel better."

"In general, consider it a wife's place to interfere in their profession or business."

"Clergymen are different."

"Not at all. Preaching and singing are my chief joys. I don't know much year for doing it. I don't believe St. Jude's pays Mrs. Stanhope a cent. There's a right not to work. Amen to that!"

"Before she was married Dora said she had a great interest in church work."

"I dare say she did. Marriage makes a deal of difference in a woman's life. I don't think church work was court-ing-time before marriage; after marriage she had other opportunities."

"I think you might say so. To Fred Mostyn."

"I might, but it wouldn't be worth while to say so in a woman's ears as you can. In Yorkshire we stand by our friends, right or wrong, and we aren't too particular. I enjoyed justifying a man that everyone else was down on; and I've stood by many a woman not very popular. I don't think I shall ever sorry for doing it either. I'll be going into a strange country soon, and I shall be glad to leave behind me them that have gone there first, will be ready to stand by me. We don't know what friends we shall have in the new country. I've broke up this conversation, and Ethel during it told

"Madam about the cook," said Nicholas Rawdon's, where John Thomas had installed a French chef. Other domestic arrangements were discussed, and when the Judge called for his daughter at last, "I have spent one of the happiest days of my life," "Ruth tells me," said the Judge, "that Dora Stanhope called for Ethel soon after she left home to tell me of the continuance of this friendship. Have you spoken to your grandmother, Ethel, about Dora?" "She has told me all there it to tell, I dare say," answered Ethel. "What do you think?" "I see no harm in it yet awhile. It is not fair, Edward, to condemn upon likelihoods. We are no saints, sinful

inclined to forbidden fruit as any good Christians can be. Ethel can do as she feels about it; she's got a mind of her own, and she's got a right to use it. Let us leave Bayard bit and bridle 'til—"

Going home the Judge evidently pondered this question, for he said another lengthy sermon the following Sunday. "We are not always fit the social ethics of this day, Ethel. She criticizes people with her tongue, and she's not a prudent. There is a remarkable way called Respectability to be reckoned with, Dora. Some women need words about Dora. Some women may show the edges of their character softened and reared, but Dora is a creature of the flesh, with the faults of the flesh, and the faults of the wildest propriety." And after a short silence the Judge added, almost in soliloquy, "And, moreover—"

"There is a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough-hew them how we will."

[To be continued.]

[Copyrighted, 1906, by George Ade.]

you are now inspecting seemed to be the end of the tunnel," continued Mr. Peasley. "The four side walls were perfectly smooth and unbroken, but down at the bottom they found a pit which had been filled with heavy stones. They supposed, of course, that this was the mummy pit, and that if they removed the stones they would find some royal remains at the other end of the hole. So they worked day after day, lifting out the boulders, and finally they came

Mining for mummies is said to be an exciting occupation, but it costs money and there is no hope of any real profit. Those who put up the funds and conduct the operations seek no reward except the commendation of their fellow students and the sweet knowledge that they have helped to turn light on the history of Egypt. For instance, all of the priceless treasures unearthed by Mr. Davis in 1896 were turned over to

"I'll go over the first thing in the

man must make a living. On our way back to Cairo from Assouan we stopped over at Luxor, Mahmoud, by intuition or through telepathy, knew that we were coming and met us at the station. He was overjoyed to see us again. "I showed your letter to a gentleman from the Kingdom of Ohio," said he, "and it procured for me one of the best jobs I ever had."

"He was already engaged to a very lovely young lady."

"I am glad she is a lady."

"She is also very clever. She has been to college and taken high honors, a thing I have not done."

"You might have done and overdone that caper; you were too sensible to try it. Well, I'm glad that part of the family is looking up. They had

worry about Dora. Some women who show the edges of their character soiled and ragged, but Dora will be sure to have hers reputedly finished with a hem of the widest propriety." And after a short silence the Judge added, almost in soliloquy, "And, moreover, Ethel,

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends,  
Rough-hew them then how we will."

[To be continued.]



A Primitive Log Cabin, Situated In Washington County, Declared To Be the Place Where This Kentuckian First Saw the Light of Day

ington County Court, do certify that the within claim is true, and that the marriage bond and minister's return of the marriage of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks are on file in my office.

Witness my hand and seal of office at Springfield, Ky., this 16th day of May, 1866.

[Seal.] Clerk Washington Co. Court.

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**John Hardesty's Affidavit.**

Three mamvats repeating the William Hardesty story are as follows:

The affiant, John Hardesty, says that he is seventy-nine years of age; that he is a native of the State of Ohio, and was born on the ... day of August, 1786, in Washington county, Ky., near where Abraham Lincoln was born; that his father, said father says that he was present and witnessed the marriage of his father, said father and Nancy Hanks at the residence of Richard Reay in the year 1806; that shortly after the marriage of his father, said father and Nancy Hanks, he and his father, said father, removed to a small log cabin, which is now standing, in Washington county, Ky.

Their first child was a girl, and died in infancy; that another child was born to them, and was named Abraham, who was named Abe or Abraham. Shortly after the birth of Abe, Thomas Lincoln determined to leave the place where he was, and had no one to stay with his wife and child, and his father, said father, told him that he did stay with her. Lincoln said that he was a short time, when Thomas Lincoln was a short time, when and my father has often told me that during the time that he was with Abraham, his arms. My father said Thomas Lincoln returned to his home and said he was a short time, when he was a short time, when and when the child Abe was about a year old, Thomas Lincoln removed to Haradin county with his

had no one to stay with his wife and children, he had gone to the residence of William Hardesty to stay. Mr. Hardesty told me that he did stay with Mrs. Lincoln and her children, and that he had seen Thomas Lincoln was in Hardin county during this time. He has often told me that during this time he saw Lincoln with his arms. My father said Thomas Lincoln was in Hardin county, and that he had gotten a place in Hardin county, now Larus, and when the child was about 18 months old, he was in Hardin county. He said that he had seen Thomas Lincoln with his wife and children in Hardin county. He said that he had seen Thomas Lincoln with his wife and children in Hardin county. He said that he had seen Thomas Lincoln with his wife and children in Hardin county.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by John Hardesty, this 17th day of May, 1904.

Commission expires Jan. 5, 1905.

**Clerk Book Makes Affidavit.**

The affiant, W. P. Booker, says that he is seventy-six years old, that he is the Clerk of the Washington County Court, and that he has been so for many years.

[illegible]

The affiant, W. C. McChord, says he was well acquainted with William Hardisty, who died in Washington County, Tenn., in 1892. He was a native of W. F. Eaker's place, near the mouth of the Clinch river. Mr. Hardisty was a man of a high order of intelligence, and who retained his mental faculties to the last. He was a man of the strictest integrity and was a man of high character. His honesty was as good as that of any man in Washington county. Mr. Hardisty's death I had a conversation with him concerning the same. He told me that he was at the wedding of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, the father of Abraham Lincoln, and that they were married at the home of Rich-

country, they began searching for a small log house near the residence of Elder C. C. McChord, and after standing a day, a daughter was born unto them which lived only a short time. Another daughter was born unto them in the same log house, and was named Abraham. She lived but a few days, and near the Lincoln family at the time of the birth of their children, and saw the mother of the child which lived but a short time after the birth of this second child. She was named after the father, and to Hardin county, and located in a part of the county which afterwards was unincorporated. She lived but a few days, and never doubted the fact that Abraham Lincoln was the father of the child, and stated this to many citizens of the county.

W. C. MCCHORD  
Subscribed and sworn to before me by  
C. C. McChord, this 17th day of May, 1893.  
Notary Public, W. Va.  
(Seal.)  
My commission expires June 3, 1893.

# KENTUCKY.

resented 12 per cent. of the total white population of Kentucky, but in 1900 they represented but 11 per cent. Meanwhile the proportion of Kentucky negroes to the total of Kentucky-born in the United States had decreased only from 24 per cent. to 22 per cent.

## A Situation To Be Changed.

That is a situation that the home-

half of the increase in the pre- has the capability of providing an ample food supply for a great indus-

At present Kentucky has but 537 inhabitants to each of its 40,000 square miles. Ohio has 102 inhabitants to each of its 40,760 square miles. With a density of population equal to that of Ohio, Kentucky would have more than 4,000,000 inhabitants, and would be fairly equipped to carry on the work of its self development.

**STEPHEN C. FOSTER**

[Copyright, 1906, by W. D. Nesbitt.]  
They have built him a monument—a state-  
ly shaft as it well may be—  
But with the stone have they caught and  
bent the witching grace of his min-  
istrelsy?

They have taken the bronze and stone,  
And the golden vessels of the Southern  
Upon the land that he called his own,  
Beneath the blue of the Southern  
What my chisel and stone set forth,  
Of his songs had he brought down and  
rest.  
To weary souls that have wandered  
Along the highway from East  
to West!  
What my graver and bronze make plain  
Of his place held in the soothing phrase,  
The shining of the sunshine  
Of the starry nights and the dreaming  
day!

Ho, the wonderful gift of him—the gift  
that, having, was his gift; and that is:  
the song that ever and aye must live,  
Low as the grass that grows and grows  
growing through the miles of night,  
Caught by breezes that softly waft it in  
in murmuring's echoing, close and bland

Through the dust of the road and street  
 While the armies go here and there, it  
 Times the tread of the marching feet.  
 In the homeland and over seas it falls in  
 cadences on the ear—  
 Heart and home in the melodies that commingle  
 the smile and tear.  
 They have reared him a stately shaft—  
 Ah, but through all the years a come  
 By the witchery of his craft he made  
 what it shall rest upon.  
 He has made the strain of love  
 and laughter, and life and home,  
 Hummed in breezes that sweep the plain,  
 borne on gales that uplift the foam.  
 WILBUR D. NESBIT.

\_\_\_\_\_



# Modern Millionaire Corporation Lawyers

By Dexter Marshall.



PAUL D. CRAVATH, HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER AT THEIR LONG ISLAND HOME

LONG more prominently in the eye of the world than any other man of his class, James B. Dill, known as the "Father of the Trusts," and now a sitting Judge of the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals, has been heard much less of in the year since he went upon the bench than many of his fellows.

In that time William Nelson Cromwell, Paul Drennan Cravath, William Dannon Guthrie, Samuel Untermeyer, Charles S. Hughes and one or two other lawyers engaged upon matters of supreme public interest have much more often been headlines in the daily news performance than he. Yet Judge Dill is undoubtedly a more representative type of the modern millionaire corporation lawyer than any other man.

Judge Dill is fifty-two, short, round, bald, more blond than brunette, inclined to be bald, though there is still some hair left upon the top of his head, and more approachable than most big men in his profession. He is the son of a Congregational minister, and his early climbing was a tough job. He became the "Father of the Trusts" because there wasn't anything else for him to do. This is how it was.

"The Father of the Trusts."

Having managed to struggle through Yale and the New York University Law School, and having worked along for a time as teacher and newspaper reporter, he finally established himself in a little law office away up under the roof of the Equitable Life Insurance Company's building on Broadway.

He tried real estate, criminal, patent, admiralty and collection practice in turn and mixed. But all the branches of the law were overcrowded.

This was in 1879—he was admitted in 1878—when firms and not corporations carried on the bulk of the world's business. In looking for some way to get a big practice, while at the same time doing the job, he wrote a pamphlet on the corporations. It was a good pamphlet, full of sound sense and a lucid exposition of corporation law, even if its writer was only about twenty-five. It also was so persuasive a document that business men who read it were convinced by the hundred that the corporation was the way to get on.

His acceptance of the Jersey judgeship was rather spectacular, too. His present income is supposed to be worth about \$200,000 a year, while his salary as Judge is only \$23,000. It was figured out that in taking the job he had sacrificed

one way of doing business was much preferable to the partnership. Had the little book's circulation been limited to sales among the lawyers, however, it might have failed of its real purpose, but its author saw to it that it fell into the hands of an astonishing large number of business men.

The result was a sort of epidemic of incorporations, hundreds of firms changing over. And while, of course, Dill did not get the job of drawing up the corporation papers for all the new corporations, he did get his full share of that business.

Mr. Dill himself organized two or three corporation trust companies' concerns, whose offices serve as official headquarters for companies doing business and with business headquarters in all parts of the country.

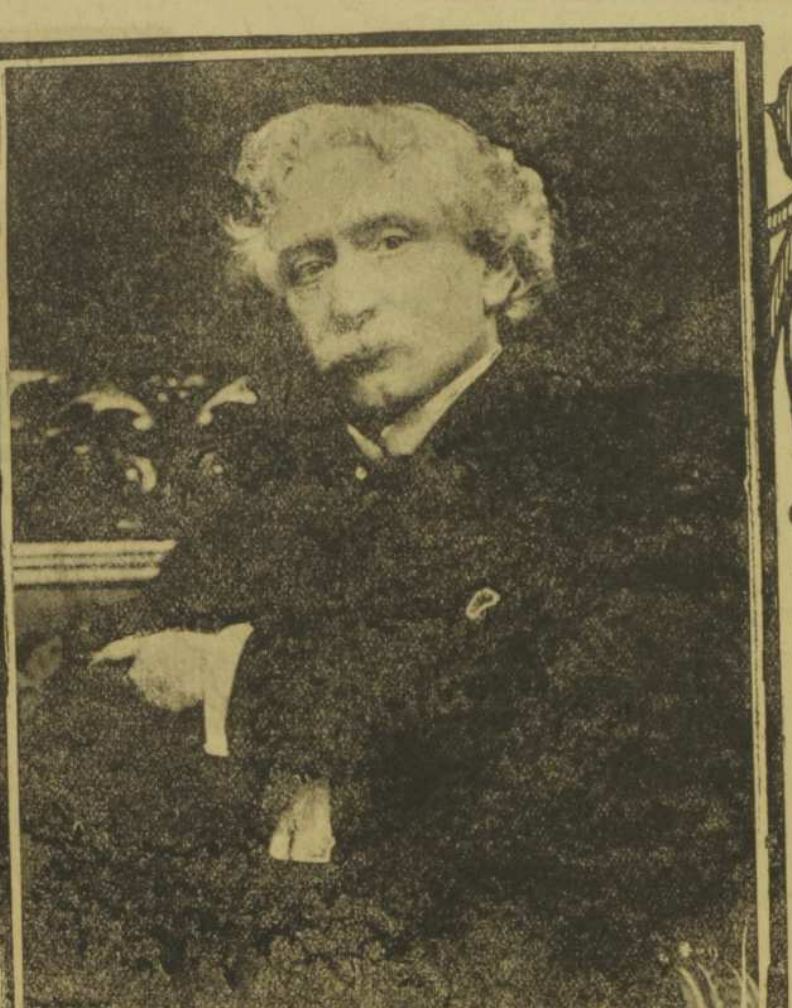
The rows of hundreds of little signs which decorate the entrances of these corporation trust companies in Jersey City, Orange and Camden, N. J., are very interesting.

Dill has always been somewhat spectacular. While on his first job as a reporter for a Jersey City newspaper he came near being killed when a train that was carrying him to the Pennsylvania coal regions to report the doings of the Molly Maguires was blown up by their agents. Instead of being feazed by the incident, he sat down and wrote an account of it, and though badly bruised himself, paying no attention whatever to the threats of violence made by some of those responsible for the wreck.

For years he has had the confidence of Andrew Carnegie, and once was paid \$5,000 by him for a verbal opinion, given in a five-minute visit to the steel man in Pittsburgh. The fee wouldn't have been so large, probably, had Dill not had to travel all the way from New York in a special train, which left after 9 p. m., and on the return journey all next day in order to fill an engagement in the evening.

Dill's greatest hobby, long-distance automobile touring through little-known New England regions, has been widely exploited. In New Jersey—he has lived for twenty years in East Orange—he is known as a scorcher. He was once arrested for fast driving in Montclair and fined. After the trial he asked the Chief of Police to take a spin with him, and drove down the main street of the town at a forty-mile clip with the Chief in the car. The Chief promptly arrested him again, and he was again fined. He threatened to appeal, but didn't. Neither since then has he ever driven beyond the legal speed limit in Montclair.

His acceptance of the Jersey judgeship was rather spectacular, too. His present income is supposed to be worth about \$200,000 a year, while his salary as Judge is only \$23,000. It was figured out that in taking the job he had sacrificed



WILLIAM NELSON CROMWELL, THE PANAMA CANAL MAN.

99 per cent. of his income, and this was thought to be a great sacrifice, despite the fact that he is rated as a two and a half or three millionaire at least. But it hasn't turned out that way. The court has to sit only a small part of the week, and Dill retains his law office in the heart of New York's financial district.

Cromwell, the Panama Canal Man.

William Nelson Cromwell has been the most talked-of lawyer in the United States for the last two or three years. His sale of the Panama canal property to the United States has been more responsible than anything else for his great vogue. Undoubtedly he has received a great deal of money from his connection with the canal, probably all of \$2,000,000, though it has been denied that he got that vast sum as a single fee for effecting the sale. However, his fee was probably the greatest ever received by a lawyer, though neither he nor the canal people have ever made explicit statements regarding it. He has been called the richest and most successful practicing lawyer in the world.

He was in the same Columbia Law School class as William B. Hornblower, and, like him, has been much mixed up in the life insurance troubles, being selected about a year ago to act as peace-maker between the Hyde and Alexander families in the Equitable, a job which even he was not able to complete.

Cromwell's fame as the man of the biggest fees is no new thing. Fifteen years ago, in 1891, when he was three years under forty, he was awarded a fee of \$200,000 by the court as receiver of the great firm of Decker, Howell & Co. This was then the biggest legal fee on record, topping John E. Parsons' fee of \$200,000 for organizing the Sugar Trust, and it made Cromwell famous in a day. As he did the work in six weeks, his pay was more than \$7,000 a day.

After that he won a long series of brilliant cases. He settled the affairs of Price, McCormick & Co.; he was in on the reorganization of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, and he was counsel for the Reorganization Committee of the American Ship Building Company. He made several millions in a dozen years before tak-

ing up with the Panama Canal Company. His specialty has been in the bringing of success to enterprises on the verge of failure—there hasn't been a big business failure in twenty years that he hasn't been in—and the Panama Canal deal is the monumental climax of his career to date.

Cromwell became counsel of the French Panama Canal Company ten years ago, and it took him eight years to work out its salvation by selling the property to Uncle Sam.

It is possible that he never could have done it but for the eruption of Mont Pelée, in Martinique, wiping out 40,000 lives, and the eruption of a lot of volcanoes in Nicaragua. Before these eruptions everybody was for the Nicaraguan route. Members of Congress laughed when Cromwell talked Panama to them, and the newspapers simply wouldn't print anything in its favor. After the eruptions Cromwell placed maps with big red blotches on them showing the Nicaraguan volcanoes before Congress. These maps settled it. Congress voted to buy the Panama property.

Cromwell is now the Fiscal Commissioner of Panama, though the secession of Panama from Colombia occurred after the sale of the canal and he was not involved.

He has also had a lot to do with other Central and South American governments. Reyes, of Colombia, wanted his help when Panama seceded, but he couldn't be persuaded.

The charges made by Mrs. Eleanor Rawls Reader that he spoiled her chances for getting a treaty between San Domingo and the United States, have had their share in keeping Cromwell's name at the top of the news columns, but have apparently occupied little of her personal attention, the Panama complications being quite enough for even a Cromwell to worry about.

From the beginning of the negotiations Panama has cost him a lot of personal discomfort, and the way Morgan, of Alabama, has roasted him before the Senate committee has certainly not been pleasant, but Cromwell doesn't need any sympathy. His unprecident fees have been so big that he can afford to smile alike at adverse criticisms and Morgan's interminable and rasping cross-questionings.

Mr. Cromwell is a small, pale, slender man, of a nervous temperament, and at fifty-two his hair and mustache are pure white. He is one of the quickest men who ever stood before Judge or jury, though he rarely appears in court. He has a Fifth Avenue home whose furnishings include a pipe organ, said to be one of the two or three most costly musical instruments in any private house in the world. He is amazingly quick at figures and had a special training in that line as a youngster before studying law, when

he worked for a while in a railroad office. He has never been in politics—his Panama work has been purely business—and has never sought an office.

Clever Law Partners Under Fifty.

Paul Drennan Cravath and William Dannon Guthrie—both have unusual middle names—belong to the same general class as Dill and Cromwell, but being younger are not yet so rich. Both are very well fixed, though, and both the Dills were born outside New York—Guthrie in California in 1859, so that he is now only forty-seven, and Cravath in Ohio in 1861, so that he is only forty-five.

Cravath is a big man physically. He carries himself in a "stately" manner, and his size and carriage combined make him a marked man in a crowd. He has been termed "ponderous and irresistible"; he never shows surprise or exasperation, his gestures are deliberate and his elocution effective. He is a first-class cross-examiner, his profile is classic, and he dresses impressively.

He was attorney for James H. Hyde, of the Equitable, for a while, and he now has Thomas F. Ryan, owner of the Equitable, and interested in all the surface and subterranean lines of transportation in New York, for a client.

Cravath was educated at the Brooklyn Polytechnic, Oberlin, O.; Berlin Germany, and the Columbia Law School. In 1893 he married Agnes Huntington, the actress.

Guthrie is Cravath's partner, and his most distinguished achievements were the drawing up of the paper for the Northern Securities Company and the defense, on behalf of J. P. Morgan and J. J. Hill, of the celebrated "Peter Power" suit brought to nullify the Northern Securities merger. He won the Power suit, but his merger didn't stand the test of scrutiny by the United States Supreme Court. Guthrie comes of a political family, his father having been Surveyor of the Port of San Francisco and a newspaper owner. The son was sent to school in France and England for several years when a boy. When his father lost his money and died the boy was brought to America and sent to the New York public schools.

He couldn't manage a college course, and at sixteen began running errands for the law firm of Batchelor, Seward, Griswold & De Costa, Clarence Seward being a partner. Guthrie acted as stenographer, then clerk and then went to law school. He was admitted in 1880, at twenty-four, was made a member of the firm, which became Seward, Guthrie & Morris. Later it was Guthrie, Cravath & Henderson, the late David Bremner Henderson joining it after leaving the Speaker's chair.

Notwithstanding his close connection with great corporations—various English syndicates, among others—Mr. Guthrie desires to be known as a constitutional lawyer. He doesn't believe in lotteries, but he once defended a man on trial before a United States Court for carrying a lottery ticket from New Orleans to Kentucky, holding that the United States authorities were exceeding their powers and invading the constitutional rights of the individual in that case. Once when a newspaper photographer made some pictures for publication of his beautiful Italian gardens on his Long Island estate he stood up to him, having carried his point, he sent them back to the editor and the pictures were printed.

Without in any way reflecting upon the ability or the legal learning of any of the millionaire corporation lawyers so far mentioned, it is only fair to say that none of them stand as high in the estimation of their own profession as do Francis Lynde Stetson, of New York, and John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia.

Both these men had no exceptional standing when the others were beginning; both have had charge of litigation involving millions every year ever since and so have both received much newspaper attention, but neither has been courted by the press, and neither has either ever been printed; none of their concurrences.

Mr. Stetson is sixty. He has a lean face, a kindly way and a close mouth. His father was an able lawyer and a public man, being a member of Congress in the early 40s. Thus Francis Stetson, more than most modern corporation lawyers, has always had a taste for politics and has often played the game, though never with a view to holding office for himself. It was due to his political skill that Jacob Sharp was able to build a horse railroad on Broadway years ago, for Stetson got the charter for the road through the Albany Legislature; Stetson acted as Sharp's counsel when the latter was tried for bribery, but couldn't save him. In his political work he got to know Governor Cleveland when the latter was Governor of New York. After his first term as President, Cleveland became Stetson's law partner. For many years Stetson's duties have included by the overseeing of all J. P. Morgan's transactions with a view to preventing him from being so involved in legal difficulties that he can personally be attached.

This job alone is an exacting one, but it is really a side issue, for he is a counsel for the United States Steel Corporation and several other vast business combinations, being perhaps the most powerful lawyer in the country, with fully identified in a legal way with great enterprises and more of them than any of his contemporaries. He was a factor in the formation of the

Northern Securities, the charter of which was drawn by W. D. Guthrie, but it is said, advised against it and said the charter wouldn't hold water, which it didn't.

Mr. Stetson is not fond of sports, but he belongs to many clubs and societies, is as active as his famous client, J. P. Morgan, in the affairs of the Episcopal Church, and served on the committee of that religious body on divorce in San Francisco a few years ago.

John G. Johnson, who has refused Cabinet place and Supreme Court Justiceship more than once is one of the richest and most powerful men in his profession to-day. He has never had a photograph taken, he reads nothing but law, he doesn't go into society—though he married into an old Philadelphia family of high social standing—and little is known of his antecedents. He started poor, worked terribly when young and is keeping it up now that he is well past sixty. His only amusement is buying and studying pictures, and his private art collection is one of the finest in the country.

He is admired almost to the point of reverence by President Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania, by J. P. Morgan and many other great corporation heads. They pay him whatever he asks and send special trains for him when they want his presence in New York, but once he refused to go when sent for because he had a case to conduct for a client too poor to pay any fee at all. Once, also, when offered \$25,000 for work already done for a comparatively small corporation, he returned the check indignantly. One for double the amount was suggested, but he wouldn't "have it."

"You can't afford more than \$5,000," he said. "Let it go at that," and they did.

Choate—Hornblower—Dillon.

It wouldn't do to leave Joseph H. Choate, William B. Hornblower and John F. Dillon out of the list when lawyers who get great fees are considered. Elihu Root should come in, too, but he is now a Cabinet Minister.

Choate's life has undoubtedly been broader than that of any of the others. He has always been interested in the larger phases of politics. He has mingled more in society. He has always done a good deal of public speaking.

But Choate is of an earlier generation—he was seventy-four years old on his last birthday—a generation practically all of whose lawyer members were interested in politics. Yet his ambassadorship to Great Britain has been his crowning office despite the frequent mention of his name as a candidate for Governor of his State and Senator at large.

Choate is a man of a splendidly some big fees himself in his day, and is likely to receive more, for he is still in the lists, and his son, Joseph H. Choate, Jr., may succeed him as a great lawyer.

William B. Hornblower, though only fifty-five, and with a big corporation practice—he is well into the insurance middle—and only recently got into the news by resigning an insurance trusteeship, is more of the old-school type than the new. He is the son of a clergyman and the grandson of a New Jersey Chief Justice. A Democrat, he was against David B. Hill for President and for Cleveland in 1892. When Cleveland named him for Supreme Court Justice Hill defeated his confirmation, though "Andy" Hamilton, disburser of the "yellow dog fund" for the insurance companies, said recently that Hill would have allowed the confirmation had Hornblower stopped abusing Hill as agreed.

Hornblower is undoubtedly the littlest man now living who is eminent at the bar. His face is almost childlike in outline; he wears boots that would be small for many a fourteen-year-old, and somehow even his thin side whiskers help to make him look youthful. But he is an extremely able lawyer and for many years his income has been so big that he may very probably be counted among the millionaires.

Judge John F. Dillon, general counsel for most of the Gould companies, including the Western Union and the Missouri Pacific, is the oldest of the great corporation lawyers now living, and his life has been one of great variety. He is seventy-five, born in New York State, but reared as a boy in Iowa, where he worked his way through a medical school, but after practicing as a physician three months, gave it up and took to law.

After that he served years as a Judge, first on the State Supreme Court and later on the United States Circuit Bench in the Eighth judicial district. Thirty-seven years ago he resigned the latter honorable post and located in New York as professor in the Columbia Law School. Three years later he was on the practice of law with Jay Gould as his chief client.

Judge Dillon, still hale and hearty, wears the whiskers which were thought dignified in the middle of the last century, and is jolly and companionable when you meet him, but after practicing as long as a knotty legal problem. Then you might as well speak to a doorpost as to the Judge, for he will neither see you nor hear you.

The Judge is the greatest authority in the country on municipal corporation law, and his indorsement of an issue of city bonds is as good as a guarantee as any experienced investor in the land will ask for.

His fees? They are like Stetson's and Johnson's. Big beyond doubt, but never exploited by the Judge. He is a typical lawyer, and like S. C. T. Dodd, for so many years the Standard Oil's general counsel, has never been known to do any personal advertising.

June is a fitting season in which to call the wanderer back. Then are the fields golden with ripening grain, the green with the rustling corn. In the shadowy woodlands the sleek cattle graze lazily on the succulent clover, the log cabin made way for the weather-boarded log house, and this in turn was succeeded by dwellings of brick and stone, stately colonial homes arose in the midst of fair estates, fashioned after those of the mother State—Virginia, wealthy and luxurious, succeeded the days of toil and care and peril, and in this period the Kentucky home attained its beauty and luxury and comfort and lavish hospitality.

But whether tall-columned mansion or vine-clad cabin, the Kentuckian loved his hearthstone.

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## A Pen Picture of Harrodsburg, Kentucky's Oldest Town

SOME few years ago I was with the Kentucky Press Association on one of its annual outings. The party was large, and the itinerary took us through the Northwest. One morning our train was delayed for a time on the outskirts of St. Paul. As we waited, with the usual impatience at any unknown cause for delay, the unusual sight for that section of country of an old-time dinky, slowly hobbling down the track, with a dilapidated banjo over his shoulder, came as a welcome diversion to our enforced ennui, and at once a member of the party called out:

"Hello, uncle, play us a tune!"

At the greeting the old negro stopped, his dark features lighted with a smile of happiness and glad recognition dawned in his eyes as when friend meets friend in a foreign land.

"Lordy, honey, dat talk minds me oh home, deed it do."

"Where is that, uncle?" the questioner asked.

For answer, the smile broadened into a grin, the white teeth glistened in the sunlight, a longing and a joy leaped into the wrinkled lines, as pressing the banjo lovingly to his breast, he told the man's drunken father, as the opening bars of "My Old Kentucky Home."

What a shout went up from those aboard. Fair hands and dainty handkerchiefs fluttered from the car windows, while a rain of silver coin pelted the ragged hobo's figure, as, with a touch of him in his voice, he sang of home—the far-off Kentucky home of his youth and undimmed love.

Few of Kentucky's children ever grow indifferent to this love of motherland. Many have adopted other States and countries, but the memory of the Old Kentucky Home fades not, nor is



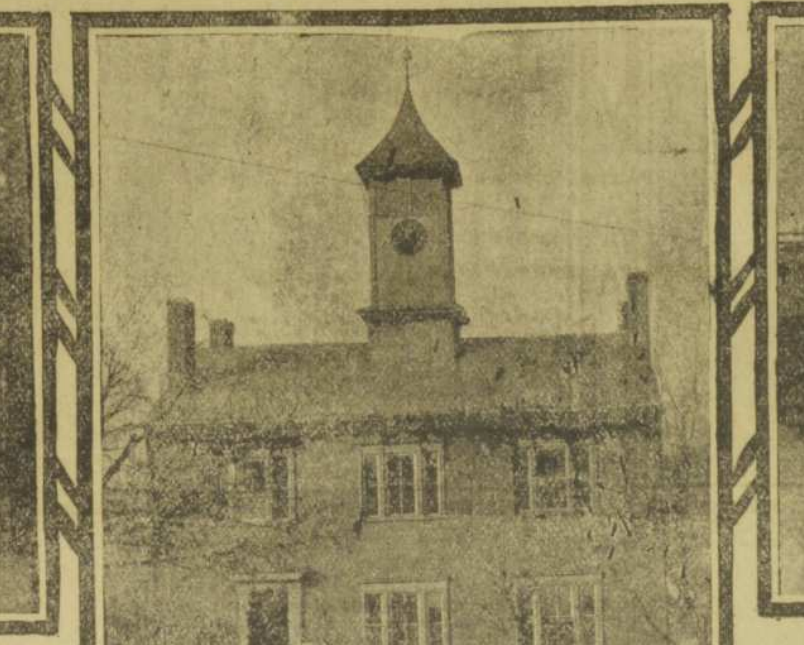
A TYPICAL KENTUCKY HOME.

forgotten, but remains a green and cherished oasis in the afterglow of life. At this time of Kentucky's great Home Coming for her absent yet loyal sons, it is supposed to be worth about \$200,000 a year, while his salary as Judge is only \$23,000. It was figured out that in taking the job he had sacrificed

some old colonial homes, has well-paved streets, modern stores, attractive churches and schools, an opera-house, waterworks and an electric lighting plant.

From a rude log fort crowning a prominent hill and overlooking a beautiful stretch of country, the spot known as Fort Harrod slowly evolved into a pioneer town arose, and later one of wealth and culture and fashion, to man, and men tilled the nearby fields with a flint-lock musket always within reach and a keen eye alert for the skulking foe in neighboring canebrake swamps.

The early history of the place is rife with stories of the hardships and perils incident to the settling of a new country—a period when brave women helped



THE OLD COURTHOUSE.

ed defend the fort from the savage red man, and men tilled the nearby fields with a flint-lock musket always within reach and a keen eye alert for the skulking foe in neighboring canebrake swamps.

First known as Fort Harrod, then as Harrodstown, later as Owensboro, finally Harrodsburg, its names have been as varied as its history. Its founder was Capt. James Harrod, in whose honor it is called. He came down the Ohio from the Monongahela country in the spring of 1774, with a party of thirty-one men, and the town was laid out in June of that year.

In this work he was assisted by the famous Daniel Boone, who was also a surveyor, and who had previously, on a hunting expedition, spent the win-



BOONE'S CAVE. THE FIRST "OLD KENTUCKY HOME."

ter of 1869-70 in a cave some three miles east of the present town. The cave is still known as Boone's cave, and was the first home of the Harrods in an old oak tree standing on the ledge of rock above the cave. For many years the letters were protected by a glass case over them, and a pair of antlers were nailed above the cave. Later the letters were given to the writer by the owner of the farm, and were among the Kentucky relics sent to the St. Louis Exposition.

From Diaries kept by several of these early explorers and surveyors it would seem that the beauty of this wooded country, with its abundant springs and limpid stream was all sufficient to lure the pioneers to seek a home in the primal

wilderness, notwithstanding the constant dangers from the roving bands of Indians, who did not allow hunting grounds to be wrested from them without a long and bloody struggle. They attacked the fort from time to time, and the Harrods were forced to move their crops of maize, they lurked in ambush and sought to starve out the little band within the stockade. Many tales of heroism are told of these stirring days.

Although no trace of the fort remains near its site is the oldest burying ground in the State, and here rest many of those intrepid pioneers who helped to shape the destiny of a great Com-

monwealth. Several of the headstones bear the date 1800, and others yet older have only rude stones over them borne in the shape of coffins.

The courthouse, completed in 1818, was the scene of some tragic scenes, and of many famous trials, and its bar has given to the legal profession many noted jurists.

A large tree on my grandfather's farm marked the spot where the first sermon was preached in Kentucky. The tree was struck by lightning some years ago and it afterward fell to the ground.

Slowly the cane brake and the thicket gave place to the cultivated field. The woodland's ax felled many a splendid tree; the richness of the soil and the subtle charm of green valleys and unbroken woodlands drew a steady settler hither; the log cabin made way for the weather-boarded log house, and this in turn was succeeded by dwellings of brick and stone, stately colonial homes arose in the midst of fair estates, fashioned after those of the mother State—Virginia, wealthy and luxurious, succeeded the days of toil and care and peril, and in this period the Kentucky home attained its beauty and luxury and comfort and lavish hospitality.

But whether tall-columned mansion or vine-clad cabin, the Kentuckian loved his hearthstone.

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# CLOTHES TO KEEP THE BABY COOL AND NEAT.



PONGEE PLAY DRESS

**R**EADYMADE Clothes Are the Most Practical For Hot Weather Because of Their Cheapness and Simplicity—Dimity and Nainsook Slips For Morning Wear—The Lawn Apron With Sash Ends Which Serves As a Dress—One-piece Frocks of Satine, In Dark Colors, For Playing In the Dirt, and a Pongee Bloomer Dress For Service At the Seashore—Machine-embroidered Covers Come Ready To Make Into a Lingerie Hat—Pique Coats With Buttonhole Scalloping Are Enjoying a Remarkable Popularity.

**N**EVER overload little ones with too many clothes in summer," say doctors. "Keep them cool."

The shops offer every manner of flimsy fabric for making up the little garments with which to keep the children cool, and all manner of ready-made garments are shown in the same shops, all the way from a complete layette, varying in price from a trifle over \$50 to something over \$1,000 each, to clothing worn by girls and boys until they cast aside childish things forever.

Things are so cheap that it hardly pays to make up the little frocks and underwear for the babies unless one really has the time. When time is no consideration it more than pays to make the things at home. Better materials can be had for the same amount of money—and often for less—insuring better wear and better looks. Then, too, the garments made at home are fitted to the child and have the charm of perfect fit often, but not always, secured in ready-made clothing. The babies will want a number of simple nainsook and dimity slips for

morning wear, with just a bit of fine needlework around the neck and sleeves and a hand-made hem. In the afternoon finer grades of the same materials with sheer linen lawns make up charming infants' dresses, trimmed with groups of tiny tucks and insertings of delicate washable lace. Medallions of very fine swiss or batiste embroidery set in the fronts or down each side the fronts of infants' dresses add much to their beauty. They should be bordered with narrow inserting or with fine feather-stitching or herring-boning. Dresses made in this style and of these materials may be worn by a child of from three weeks to three years of age.

Another and more general style of dress for children varying in age from two to twelve years is the attached waist and skirt. It is made very long-waisted, the belt of the dress coming to the hips in dresses for very little children, and at the waist line for older ones. This style of dress is very easily made. It requires tucks at the shoulders, both in the back and front, or else a yoke. If the dress is for best wear, the tucks should be narrow, and interspersed with lace or embroidery

inserting. Simplicity is the keynote of smart dressing in children, and even where the workmanship upon a dress is very elaborate the style and arrangement of trimmings is so simple that one is not struck by any effect of overdress, and merely admires the dainty finish of the dress.

Many mothers make for children of from six to thirteen years of age—and sometimes for older girls, as well—little white guimpe may be worn with any sort of dress. Sometimes it has no trimming beyond a few tucks and an edge of lace in the neck and cuffs. For morning and school wear little gingham and linen are the nicest things possible. Pique is good, except for really hot days, and simple muslin are excellent all summer. It is smart to make a deep hem upon the little skirts and sometimes to finish the hem with fancy stitches, if the

FOR VERY HOT DAYS

material is of a nice quality and the dress is white or light in color. For visiting and afternoon wear the little ladies look very sweet in frocks of white lawn, nainsook, cambric and soft, sheer linens. The skirts may be plaited, box-plaited, or gathered to a narrow waistband of beading through which ribbon may be run, if desired. The bottom of the skirt is smart if embroidered by hand in some delicate trailing flower design ending in scallops at the bottom. The scallops show beneath them a frill of lace.

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## Money Problems of the Girl In Business

Wise Expenditure for Summer Clothes

**N**O one is as insistently confronted by the problem of how to dress well upon next to nothing a year as is the woman who goes out to business. Whether she be old or young, it becomes necessary for her to dress becomingly, suitably and inexpensively. She has no

### Odd Arrangement of Ribbon Sashes

**S**ASHES are so fashionable that ribbon manufacturers say that in all their looms will be pressed into service to make sashes. The summer girl is endeavoring to get all the pretty sashes she can, for well she knows that they will be just as smart next summer as this. Every girl tries to tie her sash in some new manner, and an infinite variety of arrangements have been evolved to lend additional attraction to the sash and its wearer. One of the smart ways in which to wear a sash is to draw the wide ribbon in soft folds over a boned belt laced on at the back twist the ribbon loosely on each side the fastenings. The twist is brought together by the fastenings, and the effect is very attractive. The ends may be long and straight or supplemented by loose or shorter ends. Short sashes are not in vogue. The ribbon either forms a wide girdle at the waist line or a softer one just under the bottom of the Empire or Princess blouse at the top of the corselet skirt, or else it hangs in real long sash ends that are the delight of every young girl.

One fetching arrangement of sash ends is to fix the top loops into fan shapes, open a bit down the middle over the corsage in front. Ribbon is laced across this opening and long sash ends hang down the front of the skirt. The same arrangement of ribbon in front may terminate in a sash belt with ends in the back. Another smart method of wearing a sash is to knot the ribbon in a loose

paid to her if her gown is well made and neat. The young woman, however, must dress well or she will be talked about disparagingly by other girls and, perhaps, by young men whom she seeks to please by her dress. She wants to enjoy the pleasures of social life and she likes to look well and feels unhappy if she cannot do so. She hasn't time to search from shop to shop for those things which her limited income may buy, yet she must have them.

One of the most sensible dresses that a business woman can get in summer is the dark blue lawn or muslin of some kind. They appear with various sizes of dots and figures and vary in price from five cents to twelve cents a yard. They are cool, inconspicuous, do not get soiled and are invariably neat and becoming. A girl who paid seventy cents for such a dress was admired wherever she went. Men and women thought her gown must have cost a good deal because it was so dainty and becoming. She trimmed the yoke with a little narrow lace inserting, sewed rows of it around the bottom of her sleeve, alternating with groups of small tucks, and trimmed the bottom of her skirt with more rows of inserting, put on in a wavy pattern above two narrow frills of the material, one of which edged the dress.

The lace was bought in a bunch, the bunches selling from twenty-five to thirty-five cents each, and just enough was used to lighten the dress without making it appear conspicuous. A little lace around the top of the collar, and a white and dark blue hat, completed a costume which was always smart looking, because well made and becoming. Dark blue lawn, selected with discretion, always looks much more expensive than it really is. This makes a good business suit for hot days, and the waist may be made a mere framework worn over a thin white shirtwaist, if one wants to look more "dressed up." For cooler days and bad weather the business woman will find a suit of brilliantine, seersucker, mohair, or alpaca—all about the same thing under different names—extremely useful. Alpaca usually has a smoother surface, and it sheds dust and water with equal impartiality.

It is a cheap, yet nice looking fabric, and makes up into charming plaited skirts as well as the gored skirts with seams stitched on the outside a little way in from the edges. Circular skirts should be avoided by the business woman. They always sag and require the constant attention of a dressmaker to keep them even around the bottom.

Alpaca and its kindred fabrics do not make up well into all sorts of blouses. The smart, cool summer waist should be just a low bottom of a waist, reaching as far as the bust and cut in an irregular shape at the top in the way most becoming to the wearer. It should be trimmed around the top in the way most becoming to the wearer. It should be trimmed around the top and have side pieces, like wide and daintily shaped suspenders, trimmed to match the top of the dress, and with bits of trimmed pieces for sleeves hanging from the shoulder. This, attached to a trimmed belt, makes a cool and dainty waist to wear over a white shirtwaist. With this dress should be a coat reaching to the waist and with coat sleeves reaching to the wrist. Both coat and bodice may be trimmed with stitches bias folds of the material and buttons to match it in color. The coat should button high up the front. Such coats can be smartly made and serve admirably in wet weather as a protection against rain, as well as being just the thing for cool summer days.

If the cost of laundering shirt waists is a consideration, a bodice of the dress material may be made partly fitting, with short sleeves and a square or round neck. It might be finished off with piped panels of the material in front, and trimmed with buttons there and on the sleeves. This would require only a bit of lace in the neck and bare arms or lace sleevelets. These may be washed at home and patted out between the hands if one does not care to iron them. A dress like this will be serviceable from early spring till late in the autumn, and would do for a winter house dress as well.

Black is the best color for such a gown, since it may then be worn with various coats and waists, but next to black, dark blues, greens, grays and browns are pretty in these materials. Gray is not as good as the other colors named. A belt of leather, or of the dress material or of silk may be worn with a single-frame buckle of brass or silver. These two costumes would serve a girl through all the warm months of the year for business, but she will need a

dress to wear to the theater and to attend dances and dinners in, since recreation is an absolute necessity to the woman who works. Foulard makes a most admirable theater dress, and is suitable for many occasions and wears admirably. It can be worn summer and winter, and happens, just now, to be in high favor. Very pretty satin frockings can be had for fifty cents, so that the business woman who wants to have the skirts made up into the most charming of styles will not affect its smart appearance, and have the bodice made quite prettily, with lace in the neck and over slips of the cheapest cambric or tulle, although that is by no means necessary. It may have the neck and sleeve bottoms so constructed that they may be taken out, and a simple edging of lace upon a short sleeve and slightly open neck will make the dress suitable for an informal dinner or evening in a hotel at some resort.

A foulard gown will cost about \$5 for the material, and there are plenty of good dressmakers who sew for \$2 a day and can make up such a gown in two days. Some can almost make it in one day and leave the finishing touches to the business woman to put in at night. Velvines and nets are popular for gowns of this kind, but they are not practical. Velvines soils quickly and requires expensive cleaning, and it also crushes. Net crushes, tears and never wears well. For dresses several kinds of gowns suggest themselves. Very delicate organdies make up charmingly for simple evening wear, and may be worn over slips of the cheapest cambric or tulle instead of silk without betraying the difference. Attractive sashes or silk belts can be made of good silk or satin, dainty slippers and gloves may be added, and the whole outfit come to a mere trifle.

Organdies cost from twelve to twenty-five cents a yard for very pretty qualities. This is a price at which more expensive qualities may be purchased if one only takes the trouble to look over bargain sales. Gowns do not require as much material this season as they did last, and such an evening gown, with its trimmings of Valenciennes lace, will cost very little. The business woman who can afford a more elaborate evening gown than she will find figured lace net of good quality very useful; or one of the liberty satins, or voile or crepe de chine. The latter fabric is associated with afternoon and house gowns, so that it is not easy to make up a really smart looking evening gown of crepe

de chine. The other materials make up well, however, and clean and wear well. The net must be of good quality, and either white or cream color. It should be hung up, since net is apt to crush in folding, and great care must always be taken of a net gown in order to preserve its freshness. Liberty satin can actually be washed and ironed at home without showing any ill effects from such treatment, so that it makes a very durable gown where one wants something that will wear a long time, standing making over and eventually, dyeing.

For those who recommend themselves to the business woman because they may be made so prettily and also so simply. They wash and wear well, and are cool and light. Pongees serve all sorts of purposes, according to the color of the gown, and for other silk gowns and voiles pongee makes up into the most useful possible separate coats. The business woman who owns a smart afternoon gown of light weight silk or crepe de chine is confronted by the problem of requiring shoes the color of her gown. This is an extravagance which few can afford. It is possible, however, to have spats made of pieces of the dress, and these may be worn with black or white slippers and serve as dressy-looking footwear.

As to stockings, hosiery thread hose wear well and are cooler than any other sort. Nice qualities of hosiery thread look about as well as silk, and in simple colors, worn inconspicuously, they will do for any gown. Neckwear is so important a consideration with the business woman that she should not neglect it. There are many tempting displays of neckwear, and the wise woman will select a piece of a washable kind, for she knows that she can always launder lace, while embroidery requires more attention than she can give to it.

A narrow edge of white net, plaited or laid in a fold at the top of stocks, will keep them clean for some time, since the net may be replaced with lace edges are saved in this manner. It is quite smart to wear narrow folds of net or chiffon above the stock of stocks. Narrow tabs and butterfly ends, as well as shaped tabs of lace, are all smart methods of finishing off lace stocks. It will be found necessary, also, to sew little upright bones in them in order to keep them neat. If a dainty piece of neckwear is needed a box may be made of knotted loops of ribbon sewed all over a wide strip of lined satin just long enough to pass around the neck. This kind of box will wear better than any other sort, and will always look pretty. It

may be made of cheap ribbon and will furnish pleasant employment for an evening at home. The working woman's gloves are a consideration. She will find black and white the best for summer wear, but she will need to keep them forever mended and washed in order to have her hands look always neat and attractive. Plain gloves are always in better taste than fancy ones.

Sashes have come into style for little folk, but they are intended for evening wear. Day belts are very simple, being mostly of white or black glossy leather, while most dresses merely have a narrow belt braided or feather-stitched, or else a strip of embroidery or lace beading. Little coats of plique or linen, trimmed to match the lace on little white dresses, are smart and useful for the child, and the thicker white coats may be braided in some attractive design. Pongee coats are smart with pongee dresses and should always be provided where the climate is as changeable as ours.

These goods, which are warranted fast color and will stand almost any amount of ordinary wear and tear, are to be obtained at a price which practically places them within the reach of all. A table cover two and a half yards square costs about \$2.50, while a tea table cover which is somewhat smaller and is stamped in an appropriate Japanese pattern in red and blue costs rather less. Lounge covers come at \$3.75 and pillow cases of average size at forty-eight cents.

Full length window hangings to match these being equally suitable for portieres, may be purchased at \$3.75 a pair. As all these articles will with ordinary care and proper laundering, last two or three seasons, they cannot reasonably be considered in the light of an extravagance. At the prices quoted, however, the goods must be hemmed or otherwise finished at home. Pure linen covers of heavy grade, printed in less flaring colors on a very ground and carefully finished in every detail, are more expensive but also more distinctly artistic. The designs in these specimens are

of good material, and so she should consider how she may save upon her summer wardrobe, which need never be of expensive materials in order to look well. By selecting materials with judgment, a business woman may procure a number of this summer dresses, but cleansing should be considered before any are made up, since upon the freshness depends their beauty.

### Moderate Cost of New Tub Draperies

**I**N THE new washable table covers and house draperies a note has been struck which should bring joy to the heart of the woman of aesthetic tastes and slender means. Nothing could be more attractive to the eye or more suitable for general summer use in town or country than the table lounge and pillow covers of heavy Austrian cretonne, showing large and striking designs printed in vivid red, quaint Dutch blue or a charming olive green on a pure white ground. For the summer dining-room they are precisely what is needed to impart the desired air of combined coolness and comfort which is so often lacking.

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One fetching arrangement of sash ends is to fix the top loops into fan shapes, open a bit down the middle over the corsage in front. Ribbon is laced across this opening and long sash ends hang down the front of the skirt. The same arrangement of ribbon in front may terminate in a sash belt with ends in the back. Another smart method of wearing a sash is to knot the ribbon in a loose





# ATAGTOR BOYS and GIRLS

## OUR OWN CORNER

THIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from the children. Original poems, jingles, compositions, smart sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this page will send in—will be published.

Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

Write on one side of the paper only.

New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original ones sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make them too large.

The heading for this department this week was drawn and originated by H. Everett Hopkins, of Jeffersonville, Ind.

### NOTICE.

The editor wishes to caution the contributors to this department not to send any but original work, either in compositions, puzzles, drawings, poems or anything else.

Remember that you have no right to sign your name to anything that is not original, so be very careful in this matter.

Be sure to mark your contributions each time with the word "original."

In sending in contributions to the Children's Page, always write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address legibly at the bottom of the contribution.

### A Little Southern Girl.



Drawn by Laura Ellen Howard, of Russellville.

### A SUMMERLAND TOUR.

Sunshine on the grasses,  
Music in the trees;  
Fairies striding necklaces,  
Of honey drops for bees.

Buttercups excited,  
Wonder what they say?  
Gossiping on fashion notes,  
With daisies' cross the way.

Say, the daisies told them,  
Told them to their face,  
That the fairies' petticoats  
Were trimmed in duchesse lace.

And their little bonnets  
Had a tiny plume,  
And a bunch of daisiedown  
Imported from the moon.

And the modest violet,  
In her purple dress,  
Told with rose a secret,  
What, dear, can you guess?

Well, the King of Fairies,  
With his little hand,  
Wrote and asked us for a stay,  
In happy Summerland.

We'll search out all their secrets,  
(If polite it be).

### Ready For the Party



Drawn by Mary Norton, of

tance him, and then circle back and escape.

Almost as those thoughts flashed through their minds they saw him ahead, his nose in the air and his ears forward. Evidently he had heard the ringing of their skates and was waiting to see what it might mean.

They sped straight at him, unwaveringly. Another wolf would have turned and fled. This one moved toward them slowly, his head up, showing his teeth.

They went on to within forty yards, twenty yards, fifteen yards, silent save for the clicking of their skates. Even the Lone Wolf's front began to waver. What did it mean? He was accustomed to see people turn and fly, or at least to hide behind trees or rocks and shoot at him. But these did neither. They were rushing down upon him as though perfectly sure of the result.

Lone Wolf's courage gave way. He turned and fled down the lake. The boys gave one shout and followed.

But as they sped on, they wondered how this thing would end. It was most inspiring to chase than be chased; but they knew enough of wolf nature to feel assured that the moment they stopped the wolf would stop, and the moment they turned back he would follow. And the wolf seemed to have no trouble in keeping ahead of them now. They wondered a little uneasily how it would be in case they were the pursuers.

He was running now with nose to the ice and ears flat, the embodiment of haste and fear. A mile was passed in this way. Then Lone Wolf averted his head toward a long narrow cove, beyond which lay the denser forest and his stronghold.

The boys began to think more of their own escape. By this time Aunt Roxie was out of danger. They slackened their speed slightly to let him increase the distance between them before they turned back up the lake. But the moment their speed decreased, his decreased also, and they could see him turn back his head. Then they sped forward again, more impulsively than ever. His fear was their only safety now. That gone, they could not stand against him without weapons, and they were not so confident about distancing him on skates as they had been.

At last they saw the glimmering light of a camp fire in the distance, but the wolf, fearful of his pursuers, did not see it until too late to avert his side.

As he reached the circle of light and turned sharply at right angles to his own trail, there came a flash and report, and after one bound he fell on the ice dead. A second later the two boys came to a full stop.

"Too late, partners," the owner of the camp fire said gruffly, "he's my pet now. I shot him."

Then, as he came forward, "Hello, Ed and Alf Green! You here? What you doin' huntin' a critter like Lone Wolf in the night, boys? Where's your guns?"

"Haven't any," Ed answered, coloring a little, "and for that matter, not even a jackknife."

He told of their meeting with Aunt Roxie and the subsequent chase of the wolf. The man listened incredulously at first, then with something else coming into his deep-set eyes.

"It's the craziest, most foolishest—!" He stopped suddenly and placed a hand upon each of the boys' shoulders. "Bravest thing I've come across. I'm glad Aunt Roxie escaped. She nursed my little girl back to life once. But come into the fire and eat supper with me, boys. It's just ready. Then I'll skin the wolf and after that go back home with you. Mobbe there's more wolves prowlin' round, an' it's just as well to have somebody along with a gun. Chased old Lone Wolf clean across the lake without so much as a jackknife. H'm! H'm!"

One, two, five minutes passed. Then came a long, menacing howl which made them bend forward to their work. They knew that voice. Every winter, when snows grew deep, it was common enough to hear the howling of wolves, but this was not an ordinary wolf pack. It was an outcast from its own kind, grown fierce till all the country had come to fear him.

The boys' faces grew tense as they sped on, and they listened for the swift patter of the beast's feet. Ordinarily they would not have run from one wolf, but this was different, and, besides, they were unarmed.

Suddenly one of them cried, "Aunt Roxie!" Both immediately came to an abrupt stop. A quick look into each other's eyes, and then they whirled and sped straight back. That long howl had indicated the scent of prey. Aunt Roxie had gone in that direction, and the wolf must have found her trail.

Side by side, with heads forward and elbows close, pressed to their sides, they flew on, having no further thought of themselves, but only of the woman on her way home to spend the holidays.

The plan of action that flashed through their minds was to draw the attack of the wolf and to lead him after them. They wore the swiftest skaters in all the country, and on a fair field of ice they had a fair chance with even the "Lone Wolf," as he was called. Perhaps they might outdis-

tant him, and then circle back and escape.

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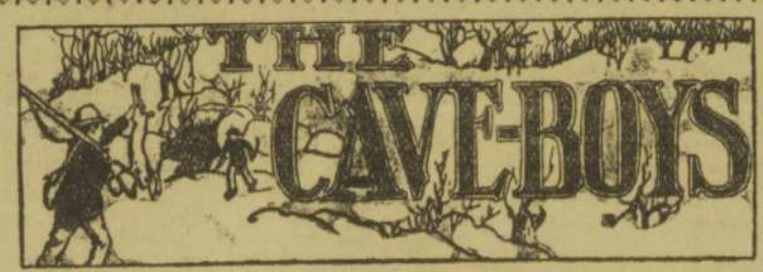
## Contest Department

### Theatrical Stars



This picture represents six theatrical stars, all of whom have visited Louisville. Can you name them?

THREE PRIZES.  
A first prize of \$1 and second and third prizes of a book each, will be awarded for the three successful answers.  
Address them to the Contest Department, Children's Page, Courier-Journal, and send them in not later than Thursday, June 21.  
Prize winners will be announced on Sunday, July 1.



CHAPTER VI.  
PEERING out of the mouth of their cave after being alarmed by the sound of voices outside, Joe and Tom could make out four men leading four horses up the cave. Each horse had a great pack on its back, and the man in the lead carried a lantern. The men were all talking and the boys distinctly heard one of them say:

"Who do you think they are?" asked Tom as the boys retreated into the cave.

"I should have thought them hunters but for what one of them said," replied Joe. "As it is, I believe they are robbers. They have stolen a lot of stuff somewhere and have come to hide it in the cave."

"And what is to become of us?" "We are to stay right here. We have got wood and provisions in plenty and there is no need of our moving far from our cave. Besides, if the men are robbers they won't stay here more than a day or two at a time."

The boys talked together for a long time, being afraid that they might not see them again.

When they arose in the morning and looked out, the ground was white with snow and the feathery flakes still falling. It was the first snow of winter. An hour after they had had their breakfast they heard voices again and looked out to see the four men passing the cave. Each man was riding a horse this time, and none of them had any firearms in sight. When the fellows had disappeared down the gully Joe said to his brother:

"We can now find out what sort of men they are. Four came in and four have gone out. We will visit their cave and see what they brought last night in their packs. The snow will cover up the tracks we make."

Tom hung back for awhile about going, being afraid that they might not see them again.

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have counted right, and that a fifth man would be found at the big cave, but at about 10 o'clock Joe prevailed upon him and they set out. They kept to the trail the horses had made, and they did not enter the cave until they had listened and made sure that if any one had been left behind he was asleep. When they finally crept in it was to find the fire dying out and the place as quiet as a grave. The contents of the packs brought on the horses were heaped up at one side, and the eyes of the boys bulged out as they looked.

There could no longer be any question that the men were robbers. They had looted some village store and brought away bolts of cotton, wools, broadcloth, calico and silks. One of the bundles had contained fourteen suits of men's clothing. Another had contained boots and shoes. There were sugar, tea, coffee and other groceries, and also a can holding ten pounds of powder. The rifles belonging to the men who had first appeared had been left behind.

"Are they surely robbers?" asked Tom in a whisper after the boys had looked over the plunder.

"They surely are," replied Joe. "Yes, they are a regular band of robbers, and this is their headquarters. They will be coming and going all winter unless they happen to be arrested."

"But why do they bring their stolen stuff here?"

"They want to hide it away for a time and will then take it off to some part of the country where their robberies have not been heard of and sell it. Let us get back to our own cave."

An older and wiser boy than Joe Taylor might have been puzzled to know exactly what to do under the circumstances. So long as the robbers were there they must remain shut up. If Joe discovered they might close prisoners for weeks or months. They could not go, and it was dangerous to stay.

Constable Johnson could have solved the case very speedily, but there was no telling when he would appear. He might not come at all. It was a long even though he was the youngest and worried the most, who got the bright idea they finally acted on.

"See here, Joe," he said after they had both been quiet for a long time, "when a store has been robbed the owner offers a reward for the robbers, doesn't he?"

"Most always."

"If three or four stores were robbed the rewards would amount to a pretty big sum."

"Well, these men are robbers. We know that they have robbed one store, and have probably gone to rob another. If they are not arrested they may rob five or six."

"Well, what are you trying to get at, Tom?"

"Just this. If we keep quiet they will not discover us and will go on robbing and filling their cave with plunder. By and by, when Mr. Johnson arrives, we will tell him all about it. He will have the fellows arrested and divide the reward with us. We may get as much as a hundred dollars apiece."

"But if he doesn't come, what then?" asked Joe.

"We will wait for several weeks, and then if he doesn't come you can go to the nearest village and write him a letter. Then he will come with a dozen men at his back."

Joe agreed that this was the very best plan. When they wanted more wood or wanted to hunt they would go up the mountain side, and be careful to leave no tracks in the cave, when the snow was now four inches deep, and likely to remain so for weeks. They would lie close and keep a sharp watch, and at the proper time the robbers would be nabbed.

(To be continued.)

THE SKETCHES.

Drawn by Frances Butler, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Harold Meets a Chipmunk.

HAROLD had been reading about chipmunks. He asked his mother what they were.

"Chipmunks," said his mother, "are tiny little animals, smaller than a squirrel, with yellow and brown stripes running up and down their backs. Wait till we go to grandmother's, and we will see lots of them."

From this description Harold decided that chipmunks must be wonderfully little creatures, smaller than a squirrel, with yellow and brown stripes running up and down their backs. Wait till we go to grandmother's, and we will see lots of them."

They arrived at grandmother's a month later, and Harold walked around on the broad, shady lawn to see what he could see. A low stone wall ran around the place, and as he was walking along by this he stopped still. At the entrance to a little hole between the stones was a tiny little animal, with black, beady eyes.

It sat up straight upon its hind legs, lifting its fore paws in the air. The tiny, shining eyes watched Harold closely, the little nose working up and down.

There was a crunch in the gravel behind Harold, and the hole was empty, with a little flicker of dust showing against the dark entrance.

Harold turned to see a farm hand standing behind him. "What was that?" he asked.

"That," said the farm hand, "was a chipmunk."

"Oh," said Harold.

A GOOD MOTTO.

Let's learn this lesson from the fly. That life is short, and then we die. So what we do we must do quick. And when we strike a good thing, stick.

THE SCHOONMASTER PUZZLE MUST HAVE BEEN A HARD ONE TO SOLVE, AS ONLY THREE CORRECT ANSWERS WERE SENT IN. THE ACCOMPANYING ILLUSTRATION GIVES THE CORRECT SOLUTION.

The first prize of \$1 is awarded to George A. Jones, 2437 West Chestnut street.

The second prize, a book, will be given to Harold Gregory, 1221 Lexington street.

The third prize, also a book, will be given to Mary Cowell, 632 West Magnolia street.

Notice.—Prize winners living in Louisville will please call at the Courier-Journal editorial rooms on Tuesday afternoon for their prizes. Please call promptly between the hours of 3 and 5, else the prizes will be forfeited.

### "Gamesters"



Drawn by Roy T. Miller, city.

### The Ancestral Dames Organize

THEY were assembled in the southeastern corner of the Martin orchard, under the sweet apple tree, and they represented the flower of the flocks of four neighbors whose small estates joined at this point.

The Plymouth Rock held the chair; that is, she occupied the top of an overturned gravel sifter. The others were grouped picturesquely around her as she rose to order gracefully and opened the meeting by saying:

"Ladies, we are flocked together today to organize the Society of Ancestral Dames. The first thing to be done is to elect a president and a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer."

"That's four things," whispered Miss Bantam, but no one noticed her. "I would like to hear nominations for president."

Every hen in the audience rose and said: "Cut! cut!" which meant that she would suggest herself as best fitted to hold that modest office.

"No, no," said Mrs. Plymouth Rock. "You must name someone who has particular merits. Now, for instance, there's Mrs. Bantam. She has a long line of Hindoo ancestors, and can hold up the thing she calls her comb with the best."

"Humph!" said Mrs. Cochran China. "The Chinese are as old as the Hindoos. If my family had been named Buddha now, I would not need to explain this."

"Heavens!" muttered Mrs. Wyandotte. "The Yellow Peril! These Chinese should be suppressed. If that old Cochran China is made president I will withdraw my name from the committee."

Here Mrs. Bantam piped up: "Mrs. Wyandotte isn't much removed from a yellow peril herself. She's only an aborigine, a red Indian of the plains."

"Well," snapped Mrs. Wyandotte, "a Bantam is nothing but a nouveau riche, and very small potatoes at that."

"Ladies! ladies!" cried Mrs. Plymouth Rock. "I beg of you do not wrangle. I wish I knew enough parliamentary law to call you to order."

But she could only call "Cut, cut!" her very loudest, and at last the gabble subsided enough for her to be heard.

"I would like to nominate Mrs. Bantam for president."

"Never!" cried Mrs. Leghorn. "The Orignal will be swamping Europe if we give them rope enough. But Miss Bantam had already seconded the motion and it was put to vote."

The eyes were unanimous. If there were any nays nobody heard them, for Mrs. Bantam was really a favorite and made few enemies. She minded her own business and was a good layer, and these items were of more importance in daily life than mere ancestry.

Mrs. Bantam stepped proudly to the president's chair and proceeded to nominate Mrs. Black Spanish for vice president.

At this there was an outcry, and some one cackled: "Remember the Orignal! A Spaniard! It would never do to let a Spaniard hold office in this free and enlightened country."

There was a decided movement against this vote, which finally ended in the nomination of Mrs. Plymouth Rock. She was an American representative and a member in high standing of the Colonial Dames, and would make a very fine vice president. Mrs. Black Spanish nearly wept for shame, and a reason for organizing.

"What are clubs for, anyway?" said the president, despondently. "We must think of some reason."

Just then there was an outcry over the fence and a loud "Quack! quack!" "My good gracious!" she cried. "My precious ducklet! She must be in the water trough again."

Without further parley she shot post-haste through a hole in the fence. "We'll meet again to-morrow," said Mrs. Plymouth Rock, as acting president, "and possibly then we may find a Spanish reason for organizing."

Drawn by Bertha Gorham, of McLeod.

Prize Winners.

THE SCHOONMASTER PUZZLE MUST HAVE BEEN A HARD ONE TO SOLVE, AS ONLY THREE CORRECT ANSWERS WERE SENT IN. THE ACCOMPANYING ILLUSTRATION GIVES THE CORRECT SOLUTION.

The first prize of \$1 is awarded to George A. Jones, 2437 West Chestnut street.

The second prize, a book, will be given to Harold Gregory, 1221 Lexington street.

The third prize, also a book, will be given to Mary Cowell, 632 West Magnolia street.



# A Pretty Girl Proud of Knowledge of How to Be Ugly

LET the feminine nature be torn to bits and analyzed, and above all other impulses will be found the desire to be beautiful. And the more homely midday may be, the greater naturally her desire to be the other thing.

The average woman cheerfully submits to any torture to add to her charms, but when that woman happens also to be an actress, then according to all dramatic history she would be drawn and quartered if that process would enhance the lines of her figure, smooth away the wrinkles of age in her face, give her beautiful hair or clear the complexion.

But not all women. There is one conspicuous exception, and to complete the marvel of it, she is an actress. Alice Hageman is her name, and she is advancing to a point not held by any other feminine delineator of eccentric character. Noted triumphs in "Lovers Lane," and "Peggy from Paris," have been followed by a still more marked New York success in "His Majesty." When in a poor part and stupid play, several critics of the metropolis singled out Miss Hageman's work as an exception to the mediocrity of the whole, and paid tribute to that rare thing in the theater—"something new."

But it is not alone as an actress, Miss Hageman deserves mention. Nor is she entirely remarkable for the fact that a sense of art has made her willing to sacrifice that which most women deem dearest. It is as a scientific expert on "How to be Ugly" that Miss Hageman claims alone.

She is very proud of the fact that she is the ugliest woman on the stage. Off the boards she is a graceful, willowy blonde, of a beauty that would attract attention anywhere. To sum up in a paradox, Miss Hageman ranks as the prettiest ugly woman.

## Things Theatrical In Gay New York Seen and Reviewed by Franklin Fyles

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.) NEW YORK, June 15.—Some dramatic conventions are fixed as firmly in the minds of the theatrical mob as any which the most erudite of the scholars hold to. The Americanized Polish Jew, for example, has not been absent from one of this season's melodramas of the Bowery brand, so far as I know, and no matter where on earth the scene is placed, he is in it with no variation of trait or manner from the dull, yet sharp, ally, yet shrewd, David Warfield type. In this week's "Goldfields of Nevada" he is peddling collar buttons in a mining camp, where there are no collars to button. He figures as a tenderfoot exactly as he would in Tenderloin barroom hauntings, and he gets out of stage-coach robberies with a share of the swag quite as adeptly as though he were engaged in the hold-up of an Eastern fire insurance company. His humor all relates to business thrift, and so it makes Jews laugh as heartily as Christians.

Edward H. Sothern is playing Shylock at the Academy of Music, a spacious theater once the home of grand opera, but for many years given over mostly to drama cheap in nature and price. The ticket schedule is fogged up for the parquet to a dollar fifty, which still cuts in half the Broadway quotation for the Sothern-Marlowe combination; so that part of the house is filled by Shakespearean bargain seekers; but the gallery admission is not raised, and from that high distance of dime-to-a-quarter taste comes down more laughter for Sothern's Shylock than, I believe, the character ever excited before. The boys up there don't fall into the error of classing "The Merchant of Venice" as a tragedy; neither do they accept it as a comedy; but they take it for a farce so far as Shylock is concerned, just as though he were the "comic relief" in modern melodrama. The elopement of his daughter, and her theft of the jewel priced above a "wilderness of monkeys," are viewed with ki-yi hilarity; the affair of the pound of flesh is a cause of yah-yah merriment; and as for the trial, with Portia's tricks on Shylock, it is accompanied by gleeful whistling and yelling.

### The Siren's Adventure.

As solidly established as the comic few in stage conventionality with the rabble is the melodramatic quartet composed of the falsely-accused hero, the pursued heroine, the gentlemanly villain and the siren's adventure. But this week brings innovation as to their relationships in "Goldfields of Nevada" and "In a Woman's Power." It is possible that the wicked woman—she of the red or black, but ever-whimsical—gown—she whom the villain has wooed and sworn to marry if she will aid his nefarious scheme—she whom audiences have learned to hiss for her devilry until the third act, and then applaud for going over to the cause of virtue—is it possible, I wonder, if this supposedly unalterable character is going to modify herself?

The one in "In a Woman's Power" was an enigma to the audience which I watched. She was tall, dark and declaratory; she wore gowns with red and black so spangled that she shone under the calcium like a diamond mine in Darkest Africa; and she was in eschews with the usual polished villain; but the people waited in vain for her to demand marriage of him, and send him to prison because he refused to



THE PRETTIEST UGLY WOMAN AS SHE REALLY IS OFF THE STAGE.

portrayal of the hideous before the footlights is left to the veteran players, male and female, those who have

played many parts and are close to the seventh age in natural appearance. The newcomers seldom have the will-

ingness to deliberately seek the parts of the aged and repulsive, but even if they have, they lack the make-up experience to get the right effect. But at twenty, Miss Hageman has gone so deeply into the matter of what produces ugliness in the human face and form, that when a manager of a big production has a character that commands skill in this line, he seeks Miss Hageman as a matter of course. There is no one else who so thoroughly grasps the grotesque.

The beauty quest is as old as Eve. Miss Hageman introduces ugliness as a fine art. She tortures herself to get new means of being homely.

The desire to play eccentric roles came to Miss Hageman almost simultaneously with her debut in San Francisco at the age of sixteen. Managers to whom she expressed the preference

for a jolly tar, before repeating the refrain: "Valiz me around again, Willie. A-round, a-round." In the third and most unusual case of being amused from both sides of the footlights, George M. Cohan, the actor, and Dan McPherson, a doctor, gave an interpolation. McPherson had more alcohol within than he could hold down in an aisle seat. Cohan lets others do all the singing during the first hour of "The Governor's Son," and McPherson made impatient ejaculations. At length Cohan struck into a song called "I Want My Ragtime." McPherson was pleased some, but not much, for the time hadn't the vim or swing of the young millionaire from the city in a first-class theater, filled by polite people, he should have been elected when he first began to make himself heard. He then delivered a speech that could be offensive. He spent the rest of the night in a cell. Cohan clucked back to the stage and the performance was resumed. I guess that hereafter he won't fool with drunk men in his audience.

FRANKLIN FYLES.

Three audiences have helped actors to amuse me within the week. West Point came down strong and in full uniform to see "The Whirl of the Town." The principal actress was Adele Ritchie. She and Blanche Ring leader in the rival summer show, "His Honor the Mayor," are as different as two Tenderloin pets possibly could be. Blanche gets warmly close to her audience (in a way that I shall presently tell you), but Adele keeps coolly away from hers.

Adele was engaged at a vaudeville theater last winter. A tipsy man sought to lessen and throw the distance between him and the actress by leaning far out from a box and telling her that she was not so good. She gave no sign that she was aware of him and never lost a note; but evidently she had stationed the bouncer on guard. Her admirer was jerked back from his feet, not dragged disturbingly through the auditorium, but flung out by a door from the passage back of the stage.

Recalling that incident, I wondered how she would take it if the cadets became familiar. My curiosity was not gratified. She was as resolutely polite, and they as decorous in demeanor as the girls were their general's daughter, but they were there for the West Point college yell. The girls on the high chairs seemed scared for an instant by the uproarious outbreak, and several drew their skirts close around their ankles, as though the cadets had thrown a swarm of mice on the stage. The girls who as bootboys were bent with their backs toward the young men, crouched quickly as though fearful that their trousers had gone wrong. From then to the end of the show the army audience was in action.

Blanche Ring and the Audience.

Blanche Ring began on the opening night of "His Honor the Mayor" to coax the audience to join her in the chorus of the new "Shells" song with which she has regained much lost favor. Now the parquet is as ready as a boxful of Astors and another of Vanderbilts singing with the rest:

A-round, a-round, a-round. The music is dreamy—it's peaches and cream.

Oh, don't let me feel touch the ground— You may not know that song published commonly sent boys into the gallery to whistle a new air, so as to help the audience to catch it; but Blanche is her own boomer, and her every line responds to her intention like a con- grection to a revivalist. "When you come to 'Ship Ahoy!'" she says, "shout it like sailors." Then she leads on: "I feel like a ship on an ocean of joy."

When she comes to "Ship Ahoy!" she stops before the final two words and lets the people hear it all to themselves; and I wouldn't have been much surprised if an Astor had hunched up his trousers like a sailor, or a Vanderbilt had paid a bit of foreign time.



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laughed at her, and advised that a girl of her beauty ought to leave the ugly roles alone.

"Let the fat back numbers do that sort of thing," was one form of discouragement that came often to the aspirant for honors in eccentric comedy.

But she was less enthusiastic. Miss Hageman might have given up, but she saw a great future for a young woman who could introduce a new form of character acting.

Her "Peranella" in "Boccaccio" with angular lines and long pointed nose, lives as a notable instance of opera burlesque at its best. It put the young actress in line for preference.

The remarkable nose she wore in all the singing during the first hour of the production was as awesome as the one Richard Mansfield donned in his great Cyrano De Bergerac make-up. She designed it herself. Despite

the monster size of the protuberance it was natural to a degree and seemed to belong to her face, which is more than can be said for most extremes of make-up.

Miss Hageman tells with some degree of pardonable pride that she got the idea for this nose from a woman she saw in a street car. All she did was to somewhat exaggerate the original.

This is one of her favorite ways of getting models for make-up. She goes to the best of all schools of woman-kind itself. Whenever she sees a woman who has some strikingly ugly feature, she takes it in and makes it up. Here she had to carry out what produces the effect, and schemes how she could do the same thing by artifice.

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These show in the funny scene of the first rehearsal at the gymnasium. Sack, a lot of stockings were worn, never made before. They were of a narrow, made of heavy silk, somewhat similar to elastic stockings. To do them was a labor of perhaps half an hour, for they fitted with every faithfulness, and had to be eased on gradually. Once in place they compressed the limbs so that it was as if points an inch and a half smaller than in an ordinary stocking.

This entire make-up Miss Hageman schemed out without any aid. The costumes were nonplussed at some of her stunts, and expressed very skeptical opinions on what she was doing. It would be, but once they saw the completed effect they admitted that the young girl knew more than most of the most experienced of the theater in an ordinary stocking.

If anybody has an idea that Miss Hageman's kind of work is easy, he is deceived. When I play the role of an old woman, I expect everybody who has ever seen me before, or does not know my age to assume that I am being played by an old woman. It is a fact, I feel that I am not properly made up, or am acting the role poorly.

"Make-up ought to be so good," she said, "that even those on the front rows are deceived. When I play the role of an old woman, I expect everybody who has ever seen me before, or does not know my age to assume that I am being played by an old woman. It is a fact, I feel that I am not properly made up, or am acting the role poorly."

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## AMERICANS VERY BUSY IN LONDON'S STAGE WORLD

Frohman and the Schuberts Fighting For Possession of the American Rights In Big Successes—Meanwhile, Michael Morton's "Col. Newcome" Adds Another to the Yankee Plays That Have Scored In the Metropolis.

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.) LONDON, June 6.—There is decidedly "something doing" on the part of Americans in the London theatrical world, at present.

To begin with, a lively competition is on between Charles Frohman, "Jake" Schubert and one or two other Transatlantic managers who are now in town for the American rights in some of this season's big successes, which, it may be remarked, are comparatively few in number. The Schuberts have, of course, arranged to present Lena Ashwell in the adaptation of "The Shulamite," which has scored so conspicuously at the Savoy, but as yet nothing is definitely decided regarding "The Spring Chicken" and "The Dairy-maids," the two London musical comedies over which the American bidding is said to be brisker at present.

As for the new run for 49 nights of "The Shulamite," it is being put off until the Savoy, but as yet nothing is definitely decided regarding "The Spring Chicken" and "The Dairy-maids," the two London musical comedies over which the American bidding is said to be brisker at present.

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MOB VIOLENCE CONDEMNED.

the soldier and the citizen, the humble  
and the exalted, all rest together, and to  
each and all of them, in the language of  
the poet we may say:

...that occasionally we shall ask our-

of infuriated men, seeking through  
and slaughter his long lost liberty, your

particularly severe, and pigs and  
turkeys and chickens were killed.

It was destroyed by fire, the  
however, being saved. Again  
quarters were secured for the  
control the  
mass."

desire to see a flaming great interest  
ed by their

in the fight and are elat- taken in each  
ory. Court.













s that do not come often to an auction or commission house; something extra choice: Solid Mahogany Bedroom Set, triple swelled front

Beautiful carvings, serpentine-shaped French bevel mirrors on dresser and washstand, only \$48, cost \$110.... Beautiful Solid Mahogany Dresser  
 Bed Brass Beds in the city, with \$30 box mattress and \$32 curled hair pad, complete \$35.... Extra large Double Mirror Walnut Wardrob

**Furniture & Com. Co.**  
**WORLD-MOVER VANS.**

Brand - new Glass - door Cupboards.....	<b>\$3.50</b>	Oak Sideboards.....	<b>\$6.50</b>
Cupboards.....	<b>\$1.48</b>	Oak Extension Tables, new.....	<b>\$3.30</b>

**HOME TO GO TO**  
**Have You One?**

Let us sell you one of our nice, attractive new homes; our terms are reasonable and you can soon pay for it.

Hill, between First and Brook, new four-room cottage, with bath, water and gas, complete set of plumbing. Price.....	<b>\$1850</b>
New five-room cottage, gas and water, complete set of plumbing. Price.....	<b>\$1950</b>
Twenty-sixth street, between Dumezil and Woodland ave., new four-room cottage, gas and water. Price.....	<b>\$1400</b>

20, 1906, at 4:30 P. M.

penant and well-built house in the East End, for a young couple by the owner for his residence having become so small he has decided to give up the same and has instructed us to sell it to the highest bidder, 3 large and small rooms, better double par-kitchen on first floor, 4 large and 1 small bed room, large bathroom, etc. This house could easily be of command good tenants at splendid rentals.

1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent. interest.

W. F. FISHER & CO., Auctioneers.

R & CO.

## New Cottages 4

Never Occupied; Four Rooms Each;  
West Side 21st, South of Broadway

## BLIC AUCTION

June 25, 1906, at 4:30 P. M.

Three of them have never been occupied, one is a brick street and sidewalk made. This is a splendid investment, as the repairs in the latter are very small. The owner has determined to sell, as he is to suit purchasers.

Auctioneers, for 16 years with S. S. Meddis Co.

RNER.

## 2-Story Brick Residence

een Clay and Shelby Streets; large lot, 50 feet  
to alley. At positive public auction

TERNOON, JUNE 25, at 4:30 O'CLOCK.

er, commodious and splendidly built residence of 10  
large hall; excellent cellar; just the house for large  
for two nice flats. With very little money this can  
be splendid as an investment. This property belongs  
are going to leave the city is the reason for sell-  
ing and well located. Can be seen any time before

1, 2 and 3 years; 6 per cent. interest, payable semi-  
BOTTENBARGER & TURNER, Auctioneers

Woodland ave., near Beech, brick street and granite sidewalk made, one  
elegant four-room cottage, granite basement under entire house  
water, full set of plumbing, etc. etc. etc. etc.

Three new four-room cottages with bath and full set of plumbing, gas and  
water, all modern conveniences; as nice little homes as there are in the  
city. Prices \$1,800 to \$1,950 each.

Three new four-room cottages with bath and full set of plumbing,  
with hall, basement, furnace, full set of plumbing.

Twenty-eighth street, between Kentucky and Greenwood, new two-story  
brick residence, six rooms and bath, furnace, full set of plumbing,  
gas, water and fuel gas. Price.....

Beech, just south of Woodland ave., new two-story frame residence, base-  
ment and furnace, complete set of plumbing, gas and water.

Virginia ave., between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth streets, six-room  
residence with hall, full set of plumbing, gas and water, beautiful  
asphalt street and granite walks. Price.....

## Home Building Co. 238 5th st.

## Magnificent Central Fourth Avenue Investment at a Very Low Price.

While Fourth avenue property has almost doubled in value in the past  
few months, we can sell the above at about half the price asked for  
similar property in the immediate neighborhood.

If you contemplate having an AUCTION SALE it will be worth  
your while to see us. Satisfaction guaranteed.

At the K. S. C.

TERMS Extraordinary.

**G COTTAGE HOME**

A choice building lot on Kentucky street, between twenty-eighth streets. At public auction, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 29, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK.

The cottage home of 4 rooms and "L.I." water in kitchen; completed only several months ago; located as 25 feet front by 100 feet deep. Keys at our office.

A choice building lot on the north side of Kentucky and Twenty-eighth street, 25 feet front by 70 feet deep 65 feet wide of Twenty-eighth street.

**Beautiful Country and City Home For Sale**

**By Fidelity Trust Co.**

balance 1, 2, 2.5, 4 and 5 years; 6 per cent. interest. Cash to secure deferred payments.  
ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers.

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# AUCTION

MAS. JOSEPH & CO.,  
OF STORAGE GOODS.

On Monday, June 20, at 10 o'clock, sell at our Auction and Main Street, four large lots of storage, consisting of every description. These goods must be sold as they occupy. Storage taken at consignee's risk and expense.

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# For Sale Homes or Investments

to packing and shipping. **CHAS. JOSEPH & CO.**

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**AUCTION**

Room, 429 W. Market St.,  
ing, June 19, 10:30 O'clock,  
of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Lace Curtains,  
Shipping. **LAGNEAU-BOYLAN AUCTION CO.**

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**WHEEL SALE**

1818 Fourth st. at the n. w. cor, Fourth and Fountain Court.  
2505 Catalpa st., 2-story frame of 8 rooms; lot 50x150 feet, \$2,800.

---

**Thos. Bohannon & Co.**  
247 FIFTH ST.  
Cumb. phone Main 1161—A. Home phone 3134. List your property with us for sale.

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**The Louisville Trust Co.**

---

**TOP SALE**

Thursday, June 21, 1906, at 3:30

2-Story Dwelling, 3011 Bank St.

ed to first-class tenant at \$15 per month. Large lot will make a fine investment or a nice home. After that splendid little store and dwelling at the Duncan sts., opposite largest public school in corner. You can get possession or a long lease and get a bargain. Terms—1-3 cash, balance to suit. Both of these properties are made. Water, gas. HEATT & HEATT, Agents.

**CTION!**

**OUTH LOUISVILLE LOTS.**

offer at public auction on SATURDAY, JUNE ground in South Louisville. Elegant shade trees good clay with sand subsoil, making the drainage heart of South Louisville, in easy reach of the in other large factories. As follows: First—9 lots on 24th and Sixth and 1 and M streets; 3 lots on 3 lots on M street; 1 lot on Sixth street. Terms— \$10 per month or all cash if you like. Also 100 foot south of M, 1 lot 2500 feet east side of 1000 feet west side of Third next to a w. cor. 1-3 cash, balance in one, two and three years. HEATT & HEATT, Agents.

**TE AUCTION**

uesday, June 19, 1906, at 4

ddid 2-Story Brick Dwelling

**Real Estate Department**

We Buy or Sell Property for Persons Wishing the Services of an Agent.

**COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE**

THE HEIRS OF JOHN H. WILLIAMS HAVE DIRECTED US TO SELL

**Twenty-one Acres of Residence and Garden Land**

Situated on the south side of the Brownsboro road, north of St. Matthews, adjoining the property of Mrs. Bauer on the east, and immediately across the road from the Indian Hill Farm of R. S. Veech. This property is offered for immediate sale at the price of \$50 per acre, for purpose of settling up estate.

**Public Sale—Auction—Investment Property**

**ON TUESDAY,**

**The 26th Day of June, 1906,**

On the premises, we will sell to the highest bidder the home and lot known as 711 1/2 West Dixie, Lot 501-6-7-8-9-10

2500 feet to an alley. This house is rented.  
 It will make a splendid investment or a  
 at a bargain. Terms 1-3 cash, balance to suit  
 HIEATT & HIEATT, Agents.

**BUILDING LOT**  
 between Hancock and Jackson streets; 25 ft. front  
 the east line being 25 ft. from Hancock at  
 on Jan. 26, at 5 o'clock, on premises. This is the  
 its proximity to the many factories is sufficient  
 one with a cottage it would be rented before com-  
 or investment this is a choice location. Sale ab-  
 made. Terms One-third cash, balance 1 and 2  
 and plan.

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, Auctioneers

**FOR SALE.**  
 21 ft. 8 in. by 120 w. side Fourth,  
 north of L. per foot.....\$30.00

**FOR RENT.**  
 745-747 W. Main, store; 4-story brick  
 building; elevator; hot air fur-  
 nace; depth east side 150 feet.  
 Year.....\$500

1124 First, 6 rooms and bath.....\$5.00  
 711 First, flat, 3 rooms and bath;  
 second door.....25.00  
 1835 First, flat, 2d and 3d floors; 7  
 rooms; bath; new and modern.....25.00  
 1287 Chesapeake, 5-room brick re-  
 sidence; modern and in good re-  
 pair.....50.00

369 W. St. Catherine, modern house,  
 all conveniences; perfect re-  
 pair.....45.00  
 1401 First at 4 rooms and bath.....25.00  
 294 W. Main st. flat, 3d and 3d  
 floors, 7 rooms and bath.....25.00  
 Flat No. 1, s. Parill Apartment,  
 Fifth and Hill.....62.50

Pine Country Homes—Jacob Park, Pewee Valley, Anchorage and Beards; beau-  
 tiful places on River road and Prospect line of electric cars.

A representative of the Real Estate Department always ready to show property  
 to prospective purchasers. Call us. Both phones 911.

We Have Orders for Central Business Property and Residences.



THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS  
THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE  
AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISIANA

WANTED. BEARER OF

WANTED—MALE HELP.  
Advertisements under this head 12  
a line. Nothing taken for less than 23

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HAUGER'S.

We are paying a premium to accommo  
date our trade in furnishing what the

Want in Light Two-piece Fannel Suit  
you will not have to pay an extra cent  
to have them this week. We can  
not like advantage of you as the "man  
priced concerns" do, as our price is a  
ways ONE-\$9.99.

This goods we bought direct from the  
to paid a good price for it, and our  
factory is in order that it up at an expense  
in them, in order that we that not  
for \$8.99 and \$9. No concern on earth  
sells clothes on as small a margin as we  
do. We can do it only through our method  
of conducting the business and our  
valued for help.

You need US for the advantages we offer; we need YOU for your patronage and co-operation.

00 You, your friend this week at  
01 HAUGES & SONS, 813 and OVER  
02 COAT HOUSE, Market st. bet.  
03 First and Second.

04 Other stores: Indianapolis, Dayton, Columbus and Detroit.

05 WANTED—Engineers, contractors,  
06 send for Engineering World of June 2  
07 containing supplement 13x11 inches; panoramic  
08 photo of the world's largest San Francisco  
09 excursion, taken 100 feet above the

4  
a kite, prepared for framing; send 2c and  
5  
get it. The June 20 issue also contains  
6  
expert engineering articles. Still best  
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telling you for a 1-year subscription en-  
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offer ever made; good for a short time  
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only. You have spare time you can  
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make money by getting a subscription for  
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us. Order to-day before June 30, 1908.  
4  
Exhausted. **ENGINEERING WORLD**  
5  
Railway Exchange, Chicago.

6  
**WANTED**—A hundred firemen and brakemen  
7  
in Kentucky, New York and other  
8  
railroad States.

and hearing; experienced, 30, strong, good sight, 5'10", 160 lbs., 100% efficient, 100% reliable, 100% men, \$80 to \$100 monthly, become electrician, \$150 and earn \$200; brakemen, \$70 to \$80 monthly, become conductors and earn \$100 and \$120; waiting competent men, send stamp for particulars; name position preferred, RAILWAY, 100% efficient, 100% reliable, 100% men, Room 235, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**WANTED-BUSINESS BOOKKEEPING**  
taught in SIX WEEKS for best pay in positions. If you are a high-grade accountant and little stands between you and a fine opportunity. Applications for leading concerns.

pare under experts and the best of the  
the country. Instruction during day and  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights.  
H. THURMAN, Expert Accountant, 5  
Fourth.

(2) WANTED—Foreman brick yard, \$1.20  
playing mill foreman, \$1.30; lumber  
bookkeeper, \$1.40; hoisting engineer  
\$1.50; locomotive crane engineer,  
mechanic with knowledge of electricity,  
\$1.50; mechanic for marble saws, \$1.20;  
mechanical draughtsmen, \$5.00; other  
SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT ASSOCI-  
TION, 3000 17th Street, N.W.

WANTED—About 2,000 farmers, gardeners, draymen, etc.; 1,000 laborers, tradesmen, etc.; 1,000 laborers, mechanics, etc.; 500 men with wives, families, etc.; 250 hotel help, male cooks, clerks, waiters, etc.; 40 store clerks, porter collectors, drivers, etc. All good persons can get places at LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 236 Third st.

WANTED—We will make you a present of \$100, give you a splendid suit of clothes every 90 days, enlarge your picture free and pay you a salary of \$25 per month for

**WANTED - PRINTER** - Nonunion commercial printer; strictly high-class man; thoroughly experienced in tabular and financial printing and display work. State present position and former positions, salary and references. Permanent position for man of ability. Give full particulars. Apply to E. F. HAMM, 1214 Monadnock bldg., Chicago.

**WANTED**—An experienced operator on Fricke song collars stuffing machine; must be strong and able to work long hours; must be capable of taking charge of stuffing department, take care of machine and act as foreman; satisfactory wages to right man; give references. **W. S. SICKLES SADDLERY CO.**, St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED—GOVERNMENT POSITION**—Examinations soon in every State; appointments being made daily; opportunities excellent. Circular 410, giving full particulars, from **FREDERICK B. NATIONAL EXAMINATIONS INSTITUTE**, Washington, D. C.

**WANTED—Men and boys to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying. Special offer, 10 days free instruction. No experience necessary. Satisfaction guaranteed; free catalogue. COYNE BROS. TRADE SCHOOLS, N. Y., Chicago, St. Louis.**

**WANTED—LEARN SHORTHAND** from a leading system; by private instruction and practical method. During day and

WANTED—A representative in ever  
laced with the city supply trade; must furnish  
first-class references. ATLAS SPECIAL  
TY CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Detective; shrewd, reliable  
man wanted in every locality to ac  
cording to orders; experience unnecessary  
write to J. E. WEBSTER'S DETECTIVE AGEN  
CY, Des Moines, Ia.

WANTED—Agents get fifty cents on each  
sale. Write to J. E. WEBSTER'S DETECTIVE AGEN  
CY, Des Moines, Ia.

For agent's outfit. Address THE AMERICAN HOME MONTHLY, 5 Barclay st., New York City.

WANTED—Experienced blacksmiths on truck and platform work. Excellent positions with good pay for steady men. Write RACINE-SATTLER CO., Racine, Wis.

WANTED—MEN—Our catalogue explains what we teach barber trade quickly write nearest branch, MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, St. Louis, Mo., or Cincinnati.

WANTED—Men: \$20 monthly made part

ing bills, tacking signs, etc.; life busi-  
ness; no canvassing. CONTINENTAL  
DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, Chicago.

WANTED—Plate printer, good all-around  
man; steady work and permanent job  
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V. #10385, Detroit, Mich. \*

WANTED—Men everywhere—good pay-  
to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack  
signs, etc.; no canvassing. NATIONAL  
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WANTED—\$5 per week and traveling ex-  
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WANTED—A young man as a bookkeeper familiar with distillery business. Good position for right party. Address X 55, this office.

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WANTED—5 first-class harness makers for Gray-Dudley Hardware Co., of Nashville. Apply 1911 Baxter ave., Louisville.

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WANTED—Manager for branch office in your city; \$3 monthly; send stamp. GODFREY COMPANY, St. Louis.

WANTED—Dentist, first-class company; good salary; write at once. DR. SHEFFIELD, 716 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Man to take charge of sale stable; good wages for right party. JIS W. Breckinridge st.

WANTED—Blacksmith who can dress tools. Apply JOHN DIEBOLD & SONS, Sixteenth and Maple.

WANTED—A baker for A. HUMPHRIES, 214 N. Third st., St. Louis.

WANTED—Saw filers; steady work, good wages; easily learned. Address Box 21, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Carpenters; Brook and Breckinridge athletic grounds. Inquire for MR. HUDSON.

WANTED—Men to interview their wives and families in the MOTHER'S BREAD contest.

For Additional Wants, Etc., See Next

Page.







## A detailed illustration of a Steinway grand piano, shown from a three-quarter perspective. The piano is dark-colored with a polished finish. The lid is propped open, revealing the internal mechanism. The brand name 'STEINWAY' is prominently displayed on the fallboard. The piano stands on four ornate legs. The background is a plain, light color.

old firm that introduced it 37 years ago. . . which entitles you to presents. New Book with